



## Voters face big choices Nov. 8

Amendment 7 has raised controversy throughout the state. Here's your chance to see the facts about Hancock II.

CLOSER LOOK

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# THE CHART

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1994

### ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

## BUSINESS *as* USUAL

### Officials say MIAA not threatened

By RYAN BRONSON  
MANAGING EDITOR

Rumors that the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association may be headed toward a split are largely unfounded.

The chief executive officers council met in Kansas City earlier this month and discussed several issues facing the conference. These included whether the athletic programs should increase scholarships from 99 to 105; restructuring the conference office, including the search for a new commissioner; an increase in membership dues; and whether the representatives from each institution should have the opportunity to cast votes on issues brought up at the CEO meeting when they are unable to attend.

Although officials admitted the MIAA has unresolved issues, they said that differences linger between conferences throughout the country.

"I don't think the conference is in great jeopardy of splitting," said Dr. Donald Wilson, president of Pittsburg State University and chairman of the CEO council. "This is sort of a microcosm of the entire macro picture."

"These kinds of problems are normal in any conference," Missouri Southern President Julio Leon said. "Not all the questions were answered [at the meeting], but I don't see any danger of the conference breaking up or falling apart."

The 99 scholarships that the MIAA allows each institution is under the NCAA's maximum limit, which can hurt a program trying to compete at a national level.

"If there is a college that competes nationally that has 105 scholarships, we want to have

105 because we want to compete," Wilson said. "There are four or five schools in the conference that want to compete at the national level. On the other hand, there are four or five schools that have no national aspiration. It's really an issue of aspirations."

Wilson said the conference voted not to raise the number of scholarships for now, but that when and if a raise came, it

Harrell said the issue of a new, more centralized commissioner's office is not a new one. Jones works out of his home in Maryville.

"That's been debated off and on down through the years," Harrell said. "We want a location that is a bit more centralized. The decision for a new office won't be made until sometime later."

One issue that was solved at the meeting was whether representatives should get a chance to vote on issues when they are not present at the CEO meetings. The council voted 9-1 in favor of letting members vote even if they are not present.

"If they (representatives) are unable to attend the meeting, they can cast a vote if they notify the president or chairman of the CEO five days before or five days after the meeting," Wilson said.

All in all, officials said they believe the structure of the 82-year-old conference is secure, at least for now.

"As a result of the most recent CEO meeting, a lot of the concerns have been laid to rest," said Walter Ryle, interim athletic director at Northeast Missouri State University. "I'm very happy that these issues have been addressed."

Jim Redd, Northwest Missouri State athletic director, also said the conference is healthy.

"I think we have a strong Division II conference," Redd said. "It is a very strong conference, not only in the number of schools, but also because of the quality of play in all sports."

Leon said the conference not only isn't threatened, but that it has many advantages.

"There is more that holds us together than pulls us apart," he said. "Quite a bit more." □

## History of the MIAA

1912 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association formed	1981 Southwest Missouri State leaves MIAA, enters Div. I
1924 Conference reorganized—just five schools remain	1986 Southwest Baptist University joins conference
1935 University of Missouri-Rolla joins conference	1988 Southern, MO Western, Pitt State, and Washburn join MIAA
1970 Lincoln University joins conference	1991 Southeast Missouri State leaves MIAA, enters Div. I
1980 University of Missouri-St. Louis joins conference	1992 Conference renamed Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association

would go toward gender equity.

He said the only reason PSU would leave the conference would be to move up from NCAA Division II to Division I, but that the university has no plans to make the move.

"It's much better to be great in Division II than to make the jump up and just be mediocre," Wilson said.

The council also voted to continue the search for a new commissioner for the MIAA. The current commissioner, Ken Jones, will retire at the end of the year.

Dr. Wayne Harrell, president of the MIAA and a professor of music at Southern, said a decision as to who would fill the position may not come until after the school year.

"We won't know who the new commissioner is until the summer or maybe late spring," he said.

### OBITUARY

## Custodian dies of heart attack

By DAN WISZKON  
ARTS EDITOR

Just hours after completing his shift Tuesday night, custodian Juan Castellanos died of a massive heart attack.

Castellanos, 44, a Joplin resident, had been employed at Missouri Southern since 1981. He was the night custodian for the fine arts complex.

According to Don McGatha, his supervisor, Castellanos died around 5 a.m. yesterday at Freeman Hospital. He leaves behind a wife and son.

"He was a nice guy to be around, a lot of fun," McGatha said. "Two or three of us were picking on him last night (Tuesday), but he liked to joke and kid."

"I'm sure going to miss him. It was sure a shock."

The native of Mexico City was known to many as an "easy-going guy who was always there."

"Juan was a very personable man," said Tim Dodge, custo-

dial service manager. "He was well liked by everyone in his area of responsibility. He will be missed not only by the custodial staff, but by the folks he worked around."

"When I talked to him on Monday, I told him how much we appreciated the work that he had done at the fine arts complex—we've been short-handed up there—and that he was really doing a good job."

One person Castellanos frequently saw in the hallways of Taylor Auditorium was Dr. Jay Fields, director of theatre. Fields recalls talking with Castellanos on Tuesday, practically hours before his death. He also said Castellanos' wife often gave him ceramic figurines as gifts each Christmas.

"We're all a bit in shock, because he was here yesterday," Fields said. "He was a real good guy."

"He was only 44; he had that long to live over again."

Funeral services at Parker Mortuary are pending. □

### CBHE

## Officials optimistic about FY '96 budget

### Hancock II may affect outcome of College funds

By T.R. HANRAHAN  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Barring a curveball thrown by passage of Hancock II on Nov. 8, Missouri Southern officials are optimistic about budget appropriations for next year.

The Coordinating Board for Higher Education has recommended general revenue funding

of \$15,672,322 for Missouri Southern. The amount represents an increase of more than 11 percent over last year's figure.

"Historically, we get about 90 to 95 percent of that recommendation [from the General Assembly]," Leon said. "If we do not have to worry about negative effects from Hancock II, I suspect we will be in the high end of that range."

"Maybe the legislature will even see fit to fund 100 percent of the recommendation; maybe it is time for higher education."

The criteria used by the Board in issuing recommendations works

well for Southern, Leon said.

"The Coordinating Board is making an effort to fund institutions based on results," he said. "They look at the number of students assessed, the number of students graduating in certain critical disciplines, and some other key areas."

"That is a good approach." In addition to the operating budget recommendations, the Board also recommended \$4,232,655 for capital improvements here. Of these monies, \$1.8 million was recommended for a 49,000-square-foot addition to the Anderson Justice Center

and \$958,830 was recommended for payment on the loan that funded Webster Hall. The balance will be used for maintenance and repair and corrective construction.

Leon said Southern did not make an institutional request for funds to implement some segments of the College's proposed mission redefinition.

"That is going to be recommended for the following fiscal year," Leon said. "We are still in the process of coming together and deciding what our requests are going to be and what the CBHE might recommend." □

### COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

## College set to expand international mission

By PAULA SMITH  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Expanding the international mission of Missouri Southern is the goal of a new task force created by Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs.

"We would like to develop a document to show our vision for the College," Bitterbaum said. "It will be a blueprint for us to

expand the international mission of the College."

Sub-committees in the task force are curriculum, English as a second language, exchange, foreign language, and international students.

Bitterbaum said the task force plans to set up a school of international studies that will incorporate courses from all the departments.

"We are trying to find other

schools that have an international studies major and put together one here," said Dr. Karl Schmidt, assistant professor of history and member of the curriculum committee of the task force.

Dr. Elaine Freeman, director of retention and member of the exchange committee, said she is looking forward to expanding opportunities for faculty and students.

"I am really pleased about the

task force because of the opportunities it will provide for students and faculty members for exchanges and travel," Freeman said.

Michael Hailey, publications coordinator and member of the foreign language committee, said he was interested in the task force because he is studying Spanish and has always been a supporter of the international mission.

"I feel very strongly about our international mission." □

### AND THE WINNER IS ...



Sophomore chemistry major Autumn Lawrence took first prize for her soft-shoe dance in the Homecoming talent show Monday.

### COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

## MSTV may expand

By PAULA SMITH  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Students residing in the Carl Junction, Airport Drive, Oronogo, and Duenweg areas may soon be able to see Missouri Southern Television in their homes if the work of one Southern student is successful.

Richard Shaw, senior management major, is heading a campaign to have the station added to cable in those areas.

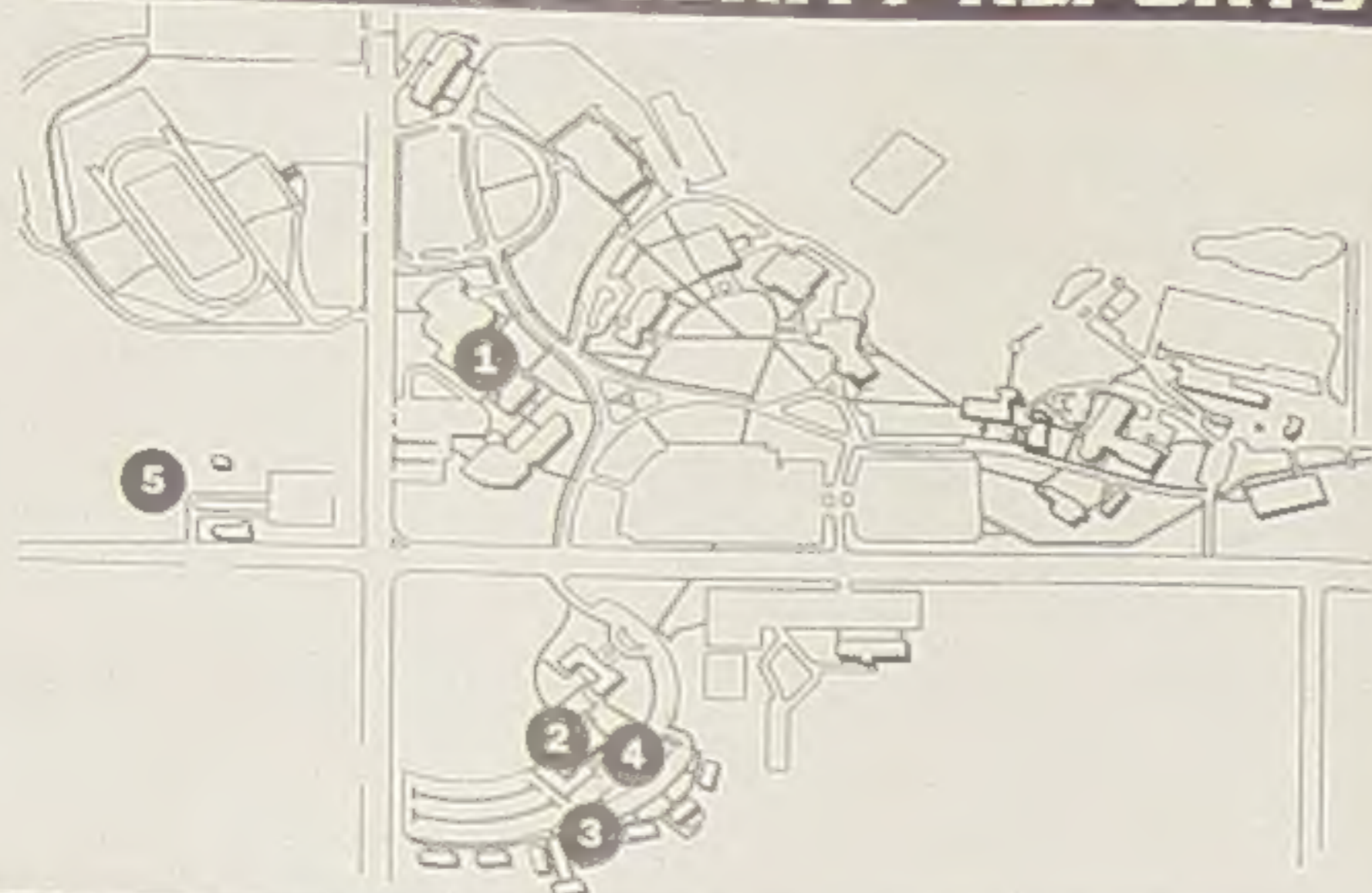
Shaw said he started his campaign after a CableVision salesperson asked him about becoming a cable subscriber this summer at his home in Carl Junction.

"I told her that if MSTV was on the cable, I would sign up," Shaw said. "She said that several other people in the area had said the same thing."

Shaw said after researching the options, he contacted Gwen Cogan, director of government and community relations at CableVision, about getting the station added.

"It boils down to what input we receive from the residents in the area," Cogan said.

Shaw said he mailed a petition to CableVision last week. It had the signatures of 35 residents asking for MSTV to be added to the cable listing. □

**CAMPUS SECURITY REPORTS**

- |          |   |  |
|----------|---|--|
| <b>1</b> | 10/20/94 TAYLOR AUDITORIUM<br>5:15 a.m. | Maintenance reported a door jam appeared to have been tampered with.   |
| <b>2</b> | 10/25/94 BLAINE HALL<br>1:30 a.m.       | Security responded to a report of a student creating a disturbance and verbally abusing anyone who talked to him. After a confrontation with security officers, in which the spit in the officer's face, the subject was restrained and his parents were called to remove him. Drug paraphernalia was found in the student's room. |
| <b>3</b> | 10/25/94 DRYER HALL<br>3:45 p.m.        | A student reported that \$40 was stolen from a wallet on Sunday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. A suspect was confronted by the student who denied involvement.  |
| <b>4</b> | 10/25/94 BLAINE HALL<br>10:51 p.m.      | Security was called to a minor traffic accident in the parking lot in front of Blaine Hall. No injuries were reported.   |
| <b>5</b> | 10/26/94 ECM AREA<br>3 a.m.             | Security responded to a small brush fire southwest of the ECM building. The Joplin Fire Department was called, and no cause could be found. No one was found in the area after a search.   |

**Missouri Constitution Test**

For students who need to take the test on the Missouri Constitution, please observe the following schedule:

**LECTURE**

Tuesday, November 8, 1994 12:20 p.m. in Webster Hall 211

**TEST**

Tuesday, November 15, 1994 12:20 p.m. in Webster Hall 211

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in December, 1994 or May, 1995 who have not taken U.S. Govt. or State & Local Govt. in a Missouri college should see Dr. Malzahn, Rm. H-318 on or before November 3 to sign up to take the test. **PLEASE NOTE:** Students taking this test must pay a \$5.00 fee to the Business Office, H-210 prior to taking the test; and present your receipt to the instructor when you go to the testing room.

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Submit letters to the editor to The Chart office on the 3rd floor of Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via E-mail. Our E-mail addresses are TheChart@aol.com or HRKP31E@prodigy.com. Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

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## HOMECOMING '94

# Southern honors outstanding alumni

## Miller credits instructors for helping mold career

By PHIL DORAN  
CHART REPORTER

Dr. Sam Miller credits two Missouri Southern faculty for offering "invaluable encouragement" that helped mold his career.

Miller and Rich Hood are the recipients of this year's "Outstanding Alumni" awards from Missouri Southern. The award, created in 1971, is given to alumni who have gained recognition in their profession.

Miller, a 1977 Southern graduate with a B.S. in physics, is employed by Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M. A 1973 graduate of Parkwood High School in Joplin, Miller said he chose Southern "because of its convenience, reputation, and financial standpoint."

He said Dr. Russell Phillips, professor of physics, was instrumental in directing the interest he acquired in high school physics toward a solid background in mathematics and to take more physics. With Phillips' guidance, Miller attended summer training programs at Iowa State University.

"We became good friends," Miller said, "and still communicate socially with [Phillips] and his wife. I'm looking forward to seeing them again."

Miller said Marion "Bud" Sloan, associate professor of physics, "helped mentor and shape my direction with invaluable encouragement."

"The smaller classes at Southern allow each instructor time to structure a student's versatility," Miller said. History and English courses proved the most difficult for "lack of workable concepts." However, Miller's cumulative 3.85 grade-point

average from Southern resulted in summa cum laude recognition.

He met his wife, Debbie Buzzard, a 1976 Parkwood graduate, at Southern through meetings of the Math Club and the Christian group, Koinonia. While Miller attended the University of Missouri-Rolla, the two corresponded before she graduated from Southern in 1980.

Both agreed to continue their education at Iowa State. They married in 1981. He received a Ph.D. in solid state physics in 1984 with research emphasis involving quantum effects in superconductors. She earned a M.S. in organic chemistry, receiving the outstanding graduate teaching award for the chemistry department in 1983.

Upon graduation, Miller accepted employment at Sandia, performing research and development involving several types of specialized computer chips. In 1991, he was made the supervisor of a newly created organization that performs electrical characterization and modeling of advanced integrated circuits.

Miller has authored or co-authored 24 technical journal articles and given more than a dozen presentations at technical conferences.

Believing in a divine plan contributes to Miller's investigative momentum. He says his "abilities are given by God."

"In a pleasing, responsible way," he said, "I've been provided with these opportunities by seeking His will and obeying Him."

Miller's wife is presently in her fifth year of teaching chemistry at the Albuquerque Technical Vocational Institute and is affiliated with the training program at General Mills' Albuquerque facility. □

*In a pleasing, responsible way, I've been provided with these opportunities by seeking His will and obeying Him.*



Sam Miller

### Missouri Southern State College OUTSTANDING ALUMNI

1971 Dennis Weaver  
1972 Vernon Lewson  
1973 Dr. Arrell Higgins  
1974 Robert Higgins  
1975 Dr. & Mrs. James Higgins  
1976 Dr. Kenneth Bowman  
1977 Jack Dawson  
1978 Robert Meyer  
1980 Dr. Edwin Strong, Jr.  
1981 Dr. Ronald Lankford  
1983 Robert Shippard, M.D.  
1984 Bill Grigsby  
1985 Mr. Larry J. Moore  
1986 Dr. Mark Clemens  
1987 Glen C. Barneth  
1987 Jerry W. Cooper  
1987 Dan H. Fickert, D.O.  
1987 Eugene E. Langwin, D.O.  
1987 Chuck Surface  
1988 Marion A. Ellis  
1988 Dr. Mary Jane Long Grouden  
1988 Robert M. Headlee  
1989 Michael L. Storn  
1990 Dr. Cynthia Carter Haddock  
1990 Dr. Floyd E. Bell  
1991 Lt. Col. Barbara J. Berman  
1992 L. Howard Hartley, M.D.  
1993 Wayne Woodward  
1994 Richard Hood  
1994 Dr. Samuel Miller

The Outstanding Alumni award is given to the alumnus who has gained recognition in his or her profession. The award was created in 1971.

## Joplin Junior College was beneficial to Hood

By JENNAFER STOKES  
CHART REPORTER

Rich Hood's experience at Joplin Junior College helped shape his career as a political columnist and correspondent.

Hood, along with Dr. Sam Miller, will be honored during the alumni recognition luncheon at noon Saturday in the Billingsly Student Center.

Hood, who was named vice president and editorial page editor of *The Kansas City Star* in September 1993, credits the former junior college for much of his success.

"I got better instruction than I would have if I had been a freshman at the university in Columbia," Hood said. "Joplin Junior College was much more beneficial because of the small classes and individual help from teachers and top professors. They were A-quality."

Hood served as co-editor of *The Chart* in 1984-85. That experience, under the guidance of *Chart* adviser Cleotis Headlee, helped launch his future career.

"I give a great deal of credit to the start I got at *The Chart* and the instruction from Cleotis Headlee," Hood said. "She's the one who suggested to me that instead of going into teaching I should go into journalism full-time."

Headlee also introduced Hood to the professional aspects of journalism.

"She was very tough and demanding," he said. "She had a high professional standard, but also understood how professionals worked and had good contacts. She was an adviser in getting you prepared for real life in what you would face in your

working profession."

However, journalism hasn't pulled Hood away from teaching and instructing students.

"One of the things I enjoy most is going to college campuses and high schools and talking to students," he said. "I like the teaching aspect of it, but I like even better being a full-time professional in the field."

Prior to his current position at *The Star*, Hood worked as a political columnist and correspondent for more than 10 years. In 22 years at *The Star* he also worked as assistant city editor, suburban and state editor, general columnist, bureau chief, and courthouse reporter. But his start in journalism stemmed from his work for *The Chart*, *The Joplin Globe*, and the *Neosho Daily News*.

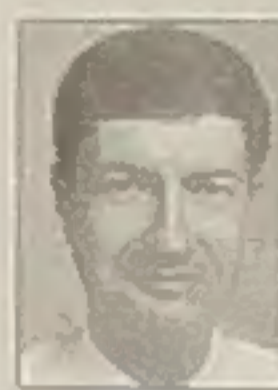
During his senior year in high school, Hood wrote two features weekly from and about Neosho High School for the *News*. He wrote a daily column, "Rural Ramblings," for the *News* the summer after graduating from high school.

"It taught me about the way professionals act and how they conduct their lives and professions," he said. "It gave exposure to real-life journalistic experiences."

Hood also worked nights at *The Globe* taking Friday night football scores and writing obituaries. He said this experience was crucial in testing his accuracy in writing.

"I did hundreds and hundreds of obituaries," Hood said, "and far grieving families there is no excuse you can give if it's inaccurate. This impressed the importance of accuracy and was a wonderful learning experience from that standpoint."

*Joplin Junior College was much more beneficial because of the small classes and individual help from teachers and top professors. They were A-quality.*



Rich Hood

Hood first met his wife, Margaret, in high school, and they married before they went on to the University of Missouri-Columbia. He received his bachelor of journalism degree there in 1967.

Hood says there is much that's left to accomplish as editorial page editor of *The Star* in terms of social issues and educating the public in these areas.

"The challenge is to continue to research things and be creative in researching them when need be and take constructive criticism when you need to," he said. "It's a wonderful job to be on the editorial page. All my life I've been preparing for this."

Hood says there are many opportunities left for him at *The Star*.

"I plan to be here quite a while longer," he said. "I'm very happy at *The Star* and there are plenty of opportunities, but no future is certain." □

## ODK

## Panel assists grads

By WENDY RICH  
STAFF WRITER

Graduate school is an option that crosses many students' minds during their college careers.

Missouri Southern's Omicron Delta Kappa is presenting a panel discussion, composed of faculty members, about the possibilities of graduate school.

The discussion starts at noon Wednesday in Room 314 of the Billingsly Student Center.

"We tried to choose a panel that is fairly diverse," said Dr. Elaine Freeman, ODK adviser.

The panel includes Brad Kleindl, instructor of business; Dr. Linda Noel, assistant professor of mathematics; Rebecca Spracklen, assistant professor of English; Dr. Blake Wolf, head of the criminal justice program; and Dr. Doreen Vicitez, assistant professor of education. Dr. Jay Fields, director of theatre, will serve as moderator for the discussion.

Freeman said each panelist will lead discussion in one of five areas of graduate school: the application process, how to choose a graduate school, career goals, preparation for graduate school, and financial resources.

After the discussions, a question and answer session involving all of the panelists will be conducted.

Southern students see the panel discussion as a "doorway" to finding out if they might actually be cut out for graduate school.

"I have thought about going to graduate school," said Calli Frye, sophomore elementary education major. "Graduate school is a major step." □

## SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

## Machine shop spices up somber surroundings

Schultz restores with Southern spirit

By TRICIA HILSABECK  
STAFF WRITER

What was drab is now green and gold.

Upon his return to Missouri Southern, Don Schultz, instructor in computer assisted manufacturing technology, found the atmosphere a bit mundane. Schultz has taken matters into his own hands, and the machine shop in the Ummel Technology Building is getting some Southern spirit.

"When you walk in the front door the first thing you see is the Missouri Southern lion," Schultz said. "It looks pretty neat."

The main renovations have consisted of painting gray walls an off-white and accenting them with green and gold stripes. The machines in the shop are also being cleaned and moved as well.

"We wanted to make it look prettier, to liven it up down

here," Schultz said.

The cost of the project has been minimal. The paint came from the physical plant, and the work has come from volunteers.

Schultz said some students in the program have offered their time, and they have also "recruited retired folks for help."

"It definitely brightens it," said Abbey McCloud, sophomore CADD/CAMT major. "It was a good idea."

The brightening of the shop has also lightened the attitudes of students. Schultz said the tempo in the building has picked up.

"The shop's a lot cleaner and more organized," said Aaron Miller, sophomore CADD/CAMT major.

The beautification project has also helped to prepare for the "Perfect Factory," which will be in operation next semester. Schultz said the factory will do the "milling and drilling and turning" in manufacturing parts. □



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Sophomore Abbey McCloud, CADD/CAMT major, puts the finishing touches on Southern's emblem.

## INSTITUTE FOR LEARNING IN RETIREMENT

## College hopes to add institution for retired students

Organizational meeting planned for January '95

By PHYLLIS DETAR  
CHART REPORTER

Plans to add an Institute for Learning in Retirement are in formation at Missouri Southern.

An ILR is an organization of retirement-age learners dedicated to meeting the educational interests of its members. They pay dues, elect officers, and determine what classes are offered. Expert instructors are chosen from the College and the community.

"The roll of the College is to provide space and support," said Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs.

More than 200 such institutes exist on campuses in the United States and Canada.

The local group can elect to join a network of other institutes whose goal is to strengthen and support the effectiveness of established ILRs.

At Duke University, fall semester ILR classes include history, politics-current events, litera-

ture and drama, a lecture series, religion and philosophy, natural sciences, social sciences, foreign languages, arts and music, and several "how-to" courses, Bitterbaum said.

The institute is not to be confused with Elderhostel. It is a national, non-profit organization that provides short-term educational trips for people over 50. Southern hosts such a program during the summer when the residence halls are available.

At present Southern has a

"Sixty Plus" program with about 100 enrolled. These students attend formal classes in subjects of their choice, and have the option of taking them for credit or personal enrichment.

Mature adults also take part in a choir and a community orchestra based on campus.

Bitterbaum learned of the institute in place at Duke University. He was instrumental in the formation of a similar program at Methodist College in North Carolina.

"The thing that would be interesting about our program is one could take regular courses or spe-

cific workshops," Bitterbaum said. He has asked Dr. Jerry Williams, director of continuing education, and Dr. Harold Cooper, retired dean of the school of arts and sciences, to assist in the planning.

They will gather information from established institutes and contact the Area Agency on Aging and other interested groups in the community for input.

"We do not want to compete with other organizations," Bitterbaum said. "I think it will take on a life of its own."

A target date for an organizational meeting is January 1995. □

## SPENCER'S SLANT



## OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

## Hancock II a road to disaster

Me is giving us hell. If ever there was a doubt that Hancock's car of logic has four square wheels, it was forever removed Friday when the good congressman appeared at the grand opening of the new Highway 71 interchange. If Hancock's "tax revolt" succeeds and Amendment 7 gains voter approval, Missouri's 15-year plan for state roadways will be mired in one giant pothole. If the 6-cent fuel tax is repealed, \$140 million per year for roads and bridges could be lost as will \$60 million annually for city and county highway projects. Hancock continues to scream as loud and with as much credibility as a carnival barker about how Missouri government is out of control and he has the cure to all our woes. He tells us with unfettered enthusiasm to step right up and take a glimpse into the unknown. But like the midway showman, his product ends up being either grotesque or phony. The grotesqueness of Hancock II lies in its shameless disregard for representative

democracy. The lie in Hancock II is the enticement of power to the people. The catch to Hancock II is the massive cut in services that may result if Missourians pass the measure. Hancock and his allies conveniently talk with equal fervor out of both sides of their mouths. On the one hand they tell us they want to be tough on crime. On the other they say approve Hancock II. What they don't tell us is that Hancock II might eliminate 365 highway patrolmen, close 20 of 67 National Guard armories, and cut nearly 3,000 prison beds. Hancock says he wants Missourians to take control of their government and have the opportunity to approve tax increases. He says he is leading us on a path to responsible government, but he is actually taking us down a highway to disaster. We have no doubt the good congressman has the best of intentions for Missouri. We would just like to remind him which road is paved with those. □

## YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via E-mail. Our E-mail addresses: TheChart@aol.com or HRKP31E@prodigy.com. Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

## Who has control of taxpayers' money?

I have no doubt which side MSSC is on. I've read in *The Chart* page after self-serving page of whining, bitching, and belly-aching against Hancock II. Which stands to reason. This institution grows fat from the productive exertions of taxpayers. Letting them have a say in how high their taxes become isn't in your best interests, not in the short-term.

I am one of your adversaries. I am the Libertarian candidate for the 132nd district state representative. I went door-to-door this summer asking people to sign the Hancock II petition, campaigning for Libertarian principles of less government and lower taxes. I got over 250 signatures, and consequently am endorsed by the Hancock II people. No politician, Democrat or Republican, in this area that I know of has done as much.

When I visited the taxpayers in their native habitat, the most common objection to signing Hancock II wasn't sanctimonious drivel about how I was being mean to "Our friend, the government." Nooooo! The most common objection, by about 40-3, was, "Those lying, thieving, sneaking politicians will just do whatever the hell they want. Why should I sign?"

I knew better than to try to defend the honor of politicians, especially since I was using the opportunity Hancock II provided to campaign as a different kind of politician. I talked about Senate Bill 380, using such terms as "extortion," "kidnapping," "blackmail," "thievery," "rammed the biggest tax increase in Missouri history right down our throats," and "Are you gonna let them bastards get away with it?" I had fun. I also got 75 percent of them to change their minds and sign.

Now for those of you who are saying that I inadvertently deceived those stupid peasants because I didn't know what I'm talking about, let me tell you this: I read the Hancock II petition, all of it, front and back, all of it except the part at the end covering various portions of the Missouri Constitution and interpretation by the Revised Statutes of Missouri as I don't have an acre of law books in my shack.

I did get a copy of the Moody Report, the lavish, bought-and-paid-for report bemoaning the impact of Hancock II on the ruling, chattering class's favorite projects and how it just wouldn't do to let working people hold on to so much of their own money.

I went out and simplified my pitch, saying, "Do you want to decide on how high your taxes are or do you want to let politicians do it?" I got more signatures quicker that way.

My conscience didn't bother me a bit. Now that I've read the Cato Report detailing Mr. Moody's deceptions using twice as many tables, citing court cases, and 40 footnotes and no lawyer bismirching it, I'm sort of annoyed I didn't start earlier and get 500 signatures.

For all those of you who say you support the taxpayer having more of a choice as to how much we pay in taxes, but that Hancock II goes too far, that it's an ax where only a scalpel was needed, well, where were you when John Ashcroft and the legislature handed over state money to finance desegregation schemes in Kansas City? Where were you when Senate Bill 380 passed? Why didn't you get off your butts and circulate your own tax limitation petition? Who do you think you're kidding? If left to yourself, you would still be comfortably feeding at

the public trough.

Who do you think owns public property? Hmm? If anybody does, could it be the taxpayer? Aren't they the ones who paid for MSSC? What if they decide that they don't want to support it as lavishly as in past times, because they're afraid and they don't have the money? Taxpayers are not cash cows whose tits politicians get to squeeze long past the point where they've gone dry.

A college degree means little more than a high school diploma. A college degree doesn't mean you are intelligent, academically challenged, or that you learned to think. All it means is that you are docile, as proven by the way you spent four years of your time and got into debt over a piece of paper like gerbils running on a treadmill not of their own making. When you graduate, just try to find a white-collar management job. You could have learned more, and cheaply, by reading and studying on your own in libraries and on computer networks.

When you eliminate the trivialities and misinformation manufactured by both sides, Hancock II poses the ultimate question as to who owns the money produced by productive Missourians. The government of the taxpayer? A decision made in favor of the government by the government is not going to be respected by the taxpayers.

It's good for you to know what the real world thinks. Don't say you haven't been warned.

Martin Lindstedt  
Alumni, Dec. 1984  
Libertarian Candidate, 132nd District  
Rt. 2, Box 2008  
Granby, MO 64844

## EDITOR'S COLUMN

Who do you trust?  
Hancock II reports are miles apart

What a confusing mess this is. With all the high-powered rhetoric being slung about the possible effects of Amendment 7 (Hancock II), it is hard for the average Joe to sift through the material and formulate an opinion.

I am certain the majority of voters will cast their ballots in much the same way they have before. Republicans will dismiss opponents' claims as tax and spend dogma, and Democrats will be wary of Mel Hancock's assurance that Hancock II is for Missouri's own good.

The truth, I'm sure, lies somewhere between the two extremes.

Here are some excerpts from the three documents being used by both sides in the debate over one of the most controversial ballot initiatives in state history.

From the Moody Report:

Because Hancock II will not be on the ballot until November 1994, it will be difficult for state government to react to its immediate impact that fiscal year. Therefore, the full impact will not be felt until fiscal year 1996, when the FY 1995 refund will be required, and Article X, Section 20 will require a cut in state services in FY 1996 equal to the FY 1996 refund of \$507.2 million.

•This means that the state budget for FY 1996 will have to be cut by \$1.024 billion.

The Cato Report responds thusly: To summarize, while Moody asserts that Hancock II would necessitate re-

duce  
enue  
refunds  
and  
spending  
cuts of  
over \$1  
billion in  
FY 1996,  
in reality  
those cuts

need be only \$134.4 million. That is a far cry from a \$1 billion cut.

The reports are in conflict about the measure's effects. Whom do voters trust? Personally, I trust the report issued by the Missouri Farm Bureau. That report says to wit:

The state's revenues are projected to be about \$200 million below the limit of Hancock I. Taking this into account, the range of taxes that may have to be refunded and state programs reduced would be between \$900 million and \$1.4 billion. It is becoming a consensus that the impact of Hancock II is about \$1 billion.

Amendment 7 is a vague, ambiguous, and dangerous piece of legislation. Read all points of view, learn what it says and doesn't say, then go to the polls and vote. I trust you will do the right thing. □



By T.R. Hanrahan  
Editor-in-Chief

## IN PERSPECTIVE

Memories of JJC  
May the College continue to grow, prosper

Somewhere back in time, a German ex-paperhanger was shaping my future. Then on Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese made this possible.

As a young student at the University of Missouri that fateful Sunday, I was shocked at the decision I had to make. And, you know, at age 17 it's impossible to know how to make a good decision.

As it was, I finished that year at MU and enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps Flying Training Program. Not knowing when I would be called to active duty, I continued my education at Joplin Junior College. It only cost \$38 a semester compared to \$400 at MU.

Most of the students at JJC I knew. Many from the surrounding towns became my new friends. The college building at Fourth and Byers was old with an 8-inch sag in the middle, but generally it was in relatively good condition.

The big trees and shrubs on the grounds were kept trim and neat. (By the way, the last big tree was leveled last year. It's all memories now.) I can still see Myron McIntosh's car, a Willys' Americar, up on the grass over by the retaining wall. The football players picked it up and set it there. We liked to have never found four other husky guys to help us set it back down on the street. (Don't ever think that a war stopped the parties and socializing.)

We were still coming out of the Depression and many of us didn't have much spending money. However, I was one of the lucky ones and didn't know there was a shortage of anything. I probably had a perfect childhood.

At JJC, the classes were small. We had the best teachers, anywhere. I remember Martha McCormick. She

was great (but sat back three rows). Trig was tough but she was made it manageable. Hartman's chemistry was technical but good. Let me tell one

on him: He had a tube of chlorine gas and was demonstrating how it would travel and make its environment toxic. Well, some of it got out of the bottle and we could hardly breathe. Then he bumped his arm while holding the tube, and more chlorine escaped right under the poor guy's nose. We could see that he was ready to pass out and might drop the bottle. We grabbed the bottle, taped it shut, and helped him get his breath back. He rested and was in good shape the next day. We asked him not to go to that length to make his point.

Dennis Weaver and his wife, Jerry, came back last year for our 50th reunion. It was good to see them. Jerry, being the comic of our class, was always full of it. They are a great couple.

— Please turn to  
LONGENECKER, page 5A

By Carl Longenecker

THEN...



Background: Longenecker attended Joplin Junior College from 1942-43. He was a transportation supervisor for the Empire District Electric Co. in Joplin for 28 years.

...NOW



## THE CHART

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

ACP Pacemaker Finalist (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1994)

Member: Missouri College Media Association

The Chart, the newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, or the student body.

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## JOB MARKET

# Teacher salaries low, increasing slightly

Educators say rewards of profession cannot be measured monetarily

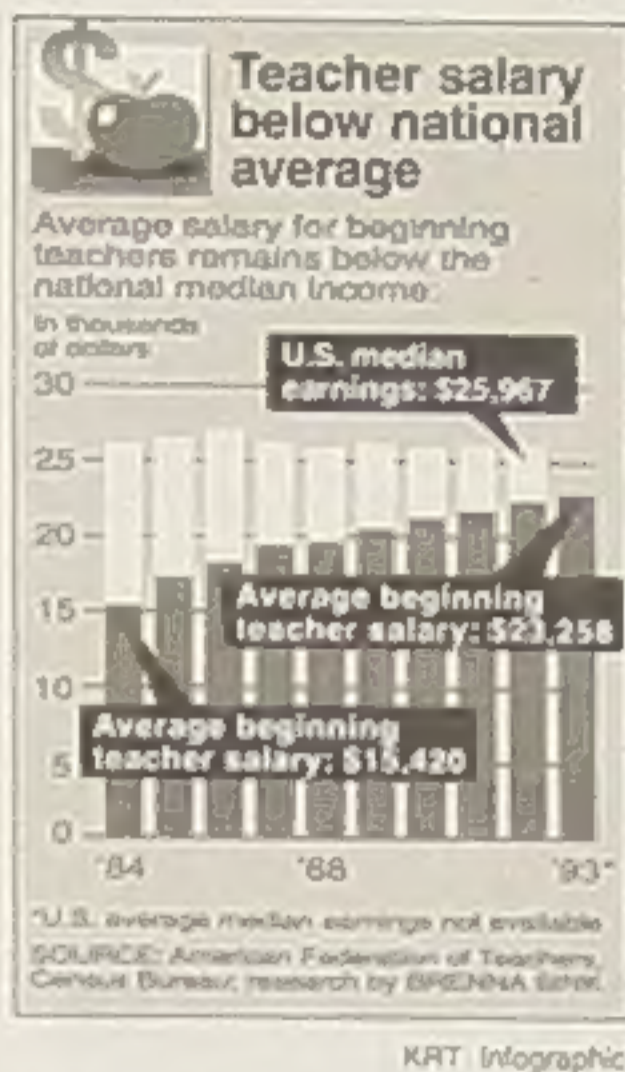
By PAULA SMITH  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Although salaries for beginning teachers remain below the national median income, the profession is rewarding, according to Dr. James Sandrin, head of the education department at Missouri Southern, and Ron Crain, assistant executive director of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

In a recent survey by the American Federation of Teachers, salaries for teachers are below the national average but are increasing slightly.

The survey showed the average teacher salary nationwide for 1993-94 was \$35,813. Connecticut has the highest-paid teachers at \$50,389. The lowest-paid teachers are in Mississippi, with an average of \$25,153.

Crain said Missouri ranks



35th in the nation in teacher salaries with \$29,382 the average salary. He said that rank should be going up due to Senate Bill 380, passed in 1993. It was a \$310 million

package that will increase teacher salaries over the next four years.

Sandrin said salaries vary widely from state to state. He said because most teacher salaries are dependent on state taxes and taxes must be passed by voters, salaries are usually low.

"People's attitude is that they want good teachers, but they don't want to pay for them with higher taxes," Sandrin said.

"It's just like a survey they did at gas stations asking people if they had potholes on their road, and they said yes. Then they were asked if they would like the holes fixed, and they also said yes. But when they were asked if they would be willing to have their taxes increased to pay to fix the potholes, they said no," he said.

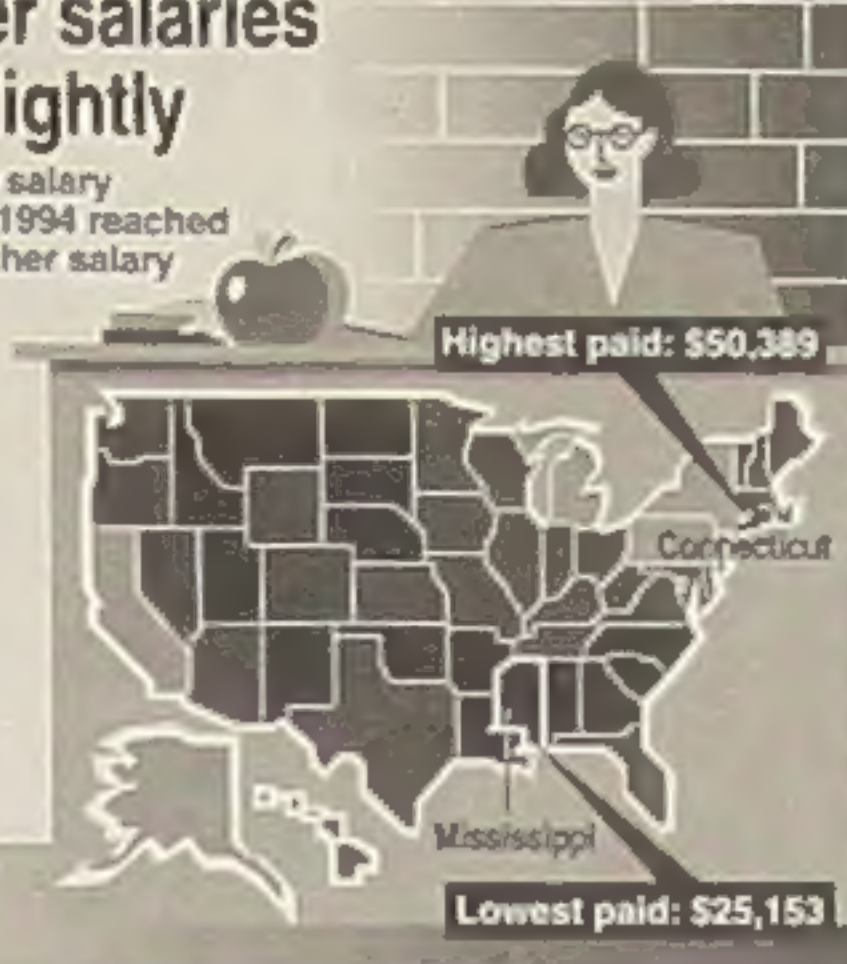
In Missouri, a law was passed in 1985 mandating an \$18,000 starting salary for a full-time teacher and \$26,000 after they have received a master's degree, Sandrin said.

Crain said there are many

## U.S. teacher salaries increase slightly

The average teacher salary nationwide for 1993-1994 reached \$35,813. Annual teacher salary averages by state:

- \$25,000 to \$29,999
- \$30,000 to \$39,999
- \$40,000 to \$49,999
- \$50,000 +



opportunities for teachers in the special education field.

He said there is government and state funding for special education programs which range in helping students with behavioral disorders to gifted children.

Although the monetary rewards are few, there are many benefits in becoming a teacher, Sandrin said.

"Educating is one of the most important jobs there is," he said. "People who are student-oriented get a lot from the job."

"You help humanity when you teach," Sandrin said.

Crain also said teaching

offers more than just monetary compensation.

"Most teachers don't go into the profession for the pay because there is a long history of low salaries," Crain said. "They go into the field for the satisfaction they see in the difference they can make in students. If it weren't for that, we would have problems recruiting teachers."

"It is a rewarding profession and certainly challenging because you are giving of yourself," he said. "I can't think of any profession that is more important than working with students." □

## JOYCE LAIN KENNEDY

## Employees should look for new position discreetly

Prospective employers disapprove of using office supplies, phones for current job search

Looking for a job when the boss is breathing down your back isn't easy, but it can be done honestly and discreetly. A few tips on ethics and stealth:

**Don't Steal Office Stuff.** Never use your company's resources to prepare job materials, unless you are invited to do so by the person who owns the company and out of whose pocket the costs will come. Even then, don't use anything with a company name of it or prospective employers may think you're a



Kennedy

lightweight being eased out.

Lots of copy shops are available that rent photocopy machines, computers, printers, and offer fax services. If you must take telephone calls during the day, come early, before 9 a.m., or stay late, after 5 p.m. Even then, it's better to use a pay telephone or your own cellular telephone. Leave the number of your home answering machine for call backs and check during the day for messages.

**Play it Straight.** Take personal time for job interviews, or arrange meetings after hours or on Saturdays. Some career advisers suggest you simply be about minor emergencies—"car trouble, flood in the kitchen,

sick child." This is slick, but superficial advice. A strategy of "creating diversions" is a major mistake that can easily, and often does, backfire if you are found out.

I know of cases where the secret job hunter's duplicity was discovered and as a result, the problem ceased to exist, that person immediately had full time to shop for a new job.

When asked as a job interview where your current employers thinks you are, if it's during working hours, say you're taking personal time. If you say "at the dentist," the employer may think that if you lie to one employer, you'll lie to all employers. It's surprising, employers tell me, how many people don't put that one together.

**Dress Normally.** Dressing

up for interviews now and then is dead giveaway if you ordinarily come to work in casual attire. Either keep a change of clothing nearby, or start dressing better every day and comment that you've been reading self-improvement books and think it's time for an upgrade.

**Be Ready to Stand and Reason.** Some career advisers continue to knock help-wanted ads for various reasons, but one myth facts just can't seem to kill is the phony blind ads that companies supposedly run to test the market, cover their affirmative action tracks, or to see which employees are disloyal. Advertising is expensive; in these lean and mean times, virtually no one is wasting money on phony blind ads.

Further, many newspapers allow you to place a block on specified advertisers whom you

do not wish to receive your response.

It's much riskier to network—telling lots of people—you want to change jobs. Talk travels. If your boss does get wind of your desire to depart and calls you in to discuss it, don't lie and don't cave in. Say that no one really wants to make changes into the unknown, but that for the following reasons—enumerate them—you are being forced to look elsewhere. Ask if there's any chance to work them out where you are. Your goal is to remove the emotion from the discussion and perhaps win an improved situation where you are, or to buy time.

If the situation deteriorates, ask for a quid pro quo: If you're not forced out before you're ready to leave, you'll train your replacement on your own time. □

## SHERYL SILVER

## Good first impressions vital to maintain post

Remember, your job search isn't really over when you get a job offer, or even the first day or week of your new job. In truth, your job search is over only after you successfully complete your first 90 days on the job with "rave reviews" from your new employer.

The first 90 day period can either make or break your future with the new organization, influencing the attitude with which all future actions are viewed. The following tips can help those first three months work in your favor:

**Beware the Halo Effect.** It's critical to be an exemplary employee the first 90 days of a new job. That means many things including the basics such as being punctual. Even if you're not a "morning person," handle the problem immediately. Get two alarm clocks if necessary.



Silver

That initial behavior pattern will create a positive impression in your employer's mind that will have an enduring impact. The phenomenon is called the "Halo Effect," basically is refers to the fact that even if you start to slip a bit after those first three months and occasionally arrive late, that initial impression you made as a prompt, dedicated employee will remain indelibly marked in the employer's mind.

Conversely, if you establish a pattern of tardiness early in your tenure, an employer will begin viewing you as unprofessional and unconcerned and start looking for other behaviors to support that theory. A negative "Halo Effect" will have been implanted.

**Stay Late at Work.** Don't be a clock watcher those first 90 days. Just as punctuality impresses an employer with your commitment, giving more than a full day's work can make an equally strong impression. Rather than darting out of the office the minute the clock strikes 5 o'clock, stay a bit late

if necessary to complete a project or report, plan the next day's schedule, or organize your desk and files.

You may also find that staying late puts you in more frequent contact with your superiors. Usually those who have become managers or executives have acquired and maintain their positions by working more than a standard 40 hour work week.

**Be Flexible.** Be a "yes" person in the sense that when asked to do a particular task, you say "yes" whether it's part of your original job description or not.

**Offer Your Talents.** If you find yourself with idle time, rather than being bored, ask your boss or supervisor if you can help out with any other unfinished work.

In general, whatever your role in the company, relationships with peers and subordinates can be critical to your success and longevity in that organization. With that in mind, aim to be a team player, someone who carries his fair share of the work load and someone with whom others enjoy working. □

## On-campus interviews

Interested persons may contact  
Career Planning and Placement at 625-9343

When:	Who:	Position:	Majors:
Nov. 1	Sherwin-Williams	Manager trainee	Business related
Nov. 9	Peace Corps	Volunteer	All
Nov. 10	Wal-Mart	Manager trainee	All
Nov. 18	Prudential Insurance	Insurance Representative	Business related and communications

Students must have an active file at Career Planning and Placement to participate in On-Campus Interviews.

## Question Corner

"What are some new career fields in education that would be good to specialize in?"—V.M.

"There are many opportunities in special education. This includes specializing in students with needs ranging from behavior disorders to gifted children. New state and federal funding will encourage increased career opportunities in this emerging field."

—Ron Crain  
Assistant Executive  
Director of MST

Have a question about a career or graduate school? Send it to Paula at *The Chart* at 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax it to 625-9742.

## LONGENECKER, from page 4

When I look at MSSC now and what JJC was, I am amazed at the challenge our people undertook to bring us from one small and old building to what it is today on this beautiful campus. May we continue to prosper and grow.

I went to the college; my daughter received a scholarship in music here and now has her master's degree; and my son

went here four years and is within reach of his master's degree. MSSC means a lot to me.

This Homecoming we are celebrating the war years, 1941-45. I'll have more memories that I can tell when I see them all again from that old school. Some lost their lives in that war and many more are gone, too. I used to think that the age

of 50 was old. But, I'll tell you, it must be even older to be old because the age 70 is still young. I'll see you at the reunion.

One last note to the present students: Good luck and be careful. You know that you can do it. Make your own mistakes, and you will, of course. But may they be few and not too serious. □

CAMPUS  
EVENTS  
CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					27	28
30	31	1	2			

## Today 27

12:15 p.m.—  
Model United Nations  
Club, Webster Hall II.  
8 p.m.—  
Comedian Steven Wright,  
Taylor Performing Arts  
Center.  
9:30 p.m.—  
Bonfire/pep rally (\$100  
prize to loudest group),  
ECM lot.

## Tomorrow 28

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—  
AERho car bash, main  
parking lot.  
10:45 to 1:30 p.m.—  
All-campus picnic, front  
campus.  
Noon to 1 p.m.—  
Brown bag lunch series,  
"Horizons," BSC 306.  
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.—  
Homecoming dance,  
Holiday Inn Pine Room.  
TBA—  
Lady Lions Volleyball vs.  
Texas Woman's University,  
Denton, Texas.

## Saturday 29

Kappa Alpha Halloween  
party, the Cow Palace.  
9 a.m. to Noon—  
Interviewing skills seminar  
featuring Dr. Connie Sharp,  
Webster Hall auditorium.  
10 a.m.—  
Homecoming parade,  
downtown Main Street,  
12th to 3rd.  
2:30 p.m.—  
Lions Football vs.  
Washburn University,  
royalty coronation at  
halftime, Fred G. Hughes  
Stadium.

## Sunday 30

9:30 a.m.—  
Fellowship Baptist Church  
College Sunday School,  
Baptist Student Union.  
7:30 p.m.—  
Wesley Foundation  
Campus Ministry, First  
United Methodist Church  
Family Life Center, Joplin.

## Monday 31

Halloween  
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.—  
Fourth annual RHA Safe  
Halloween, McCormick  
Hall.

## Tuesday 1

12:15 p.m.—  
Newman Club, BSC 306  
(contact Father David  
Miller at 673-2044 or  
673-4249 for information).  
7 p.m.—  
Lady Lions Volleyball vs.  
Drury College, Young  
Gymnasium.  
7 p.m.—  
Koinonia main meeting,  
College Heights Christian  
Church.

## Wednesday 2

Noon—  
Omicron Delta Kappa  
presents a faculty panel  
discussion, "Is Graduate  
School in Your Future?"  
BSC 314.  
5:30 p.m.—  
Student Senate, BSC 310.  
7 p.m.—  
Lady Lions Volleyball vs.  
Oral Roberts University,  
Young Gymnasium.

## DIVERSIFICATION COMMITTEE

## Students initiate Hancock II forum

Information Day scheduled to provide opportunity for community awareness

By GENIE UNDERNEHR  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Students at Missouri Southern are taking an active part in generating community awareness about Amendment 7.

The Student Senate diversification committee is sponsoring a Hancock II Information Day on Friday, Nov. 4, in hopes of educating the community about the possible results of the amendment.

"We want to let people know it is not just school officials and politicians who are interested in

not having this pass," said John Weedn, head of the committee. "We want to show people there will be some effects on the community."

The event will feature several speakers, including Nancy Yendez, the city prosecutor for Springfield.

"Yendez is not from Joplin, and she's not a bureaucrat," Weedn said.

"She's just a city attorney who has taken an interest in what might happen to southwest Missouri."

Weedn said Jim Fossard, the Democratic candidate for Se-

venth District U.S. Congress, will be on hand.

"We don't know exactly if he is going to speak," Weedn said, "but he plans to at least make an appearance."

Weedn also said representatives from the Area Agency on Aging and the State Troopers' Association are scheduled to speak and the College Republicans are finding someone to present a pro-Hancock II outlook.

"The Area Agency on Aging came out with a report a few weeks ago," Weedn said.

"It talks about some effects on southwest Missouri's elderly citizens—the cuts in services and possible loss of the Meals on Wheels program."

The committee has reserved

## SCHEDULED SPEAKERS

12:15 p.m.— JoAnn Freeborn (Agency on Aging) Ron Woody (Div. of Fam. Services)	3:30 p.m.— Tony Logan (Vocational Rehab.)
1 p.m.— Dr. Richard LaNear (Mo. Southern)	4:15 p.m.— Jim Fossard (Congressional Cand.)
2:30 p.m.— David Hamilton (Corrections) Don Hertzberg (Dept. of Trans.)	5 p.m.— Nancy Yendez (Springfield City Pros.)

Matthews Hall auditorium for the event. Weedn said it will begin at 12:15 p.m. and could possibly continue into the evening. Speakers will present information for 45 minutes. A question and answer session will be included.

"We want to make this forum as open as we can," Weedn said. "This will give people the oppor-

tunity to filter in and out as they please.

"We would like students to come out, get involved, and learn what they can."

Weedn encourages the community, as well, to attend.

"Knowledge is power," he said. "Come out and find out how this is going to affect you and the Joplin community." □

## HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

□ Homecoming week is well underway as Missouri Southern students participate in a variety of activities. But as the festivities come to a close, they are still gearing up to show their...

Southern  
Spirit

By WENDY RICH  
STAFF WRITER

Roll out the red carpet! The king of the jungle is on his way to the throne.

Throughout the week, students have engaged in special activities to celebrate Missouri Southern's Homecoming.

The celebration began Monday, when students involved with campus organizations put up displays. The displays were judged Tuesday.

Holley Goodnight, junior communications major, helped with the Koinonia display.

"I think the displays are really spirited and they pump everyone up for Homecoming," Goodnight said. "They are better this year than in the past."

Monday evening, students competed in the Homecoming talent show for cash prizes by singing, dancing, doing magic, and even stand-up comedy.

Winners included sophomore chemistry major Autumn Lawrence, first; junior nursing major Naomi Fast, second; and senior music major Valerie Couch, third.

The cheerleaders and CMENC tied for first place in the group competition, with RHA placing second.

Southern students played the CAB's version of the "Price Is Right" game "Plinko" on Tuesday morning. Every participant received a prize.

Yesterday at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., the Sigma Nu fraternity sponsored a children's play, *The Jungle Book*.

Steven Wright, a comedian who has appeared on HBO specials, is performing at 8 p.m. today in Taylor Auditorium. His performance is sponsored by the CAB.

Chris Owen, freshman undeclared major, won tickets in his College Orientation class to see Wright.

"Our Orientation leader (Michelle Stotts) put each of our names in a box and had two drawings where she gave out about five tickets," he said.

"I think it is great he is coming here. It's something different to do."

Following Wright's performance, the cheerleaders are hosting a bonfire/pep rally at the ECM lot. They will lead cheers, and the Lion Pride Marching Band will play the College fight song.

The senior football players and head coach Jon Lantz will be introduced and given a chance to speak. Campus groups will be given an opportunity to introduce themselves, and then the cheerleaders will lead a "Yell like hell" contest. The loudest group will be awarded \$100.

Brett Schwab, freshman undeclared major, said hosting the bonfire is a new experience.

"We haven't done this in the past, but this year we were asked to," he said. "Homecoming is a



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Missouri Southern cheerleaders Melinda Overman (left), Marci Hodge (middle), and Carolyn Yust (right) perform their "In Search of the Perfect Beat" dance routine at the Homecoming Talent Show Monday night.

turning point, a chance to break through. The cheerleaders are here to help the crowd."

Schwab believes students need to attend to show the football team they support it and also to build the team's confidence. Schwab also said Homecoming is a chance to show school pride.

"The College does a lot for us," he said. "This is a time when we can give something back to it."

Tomorrow the CAB is holding an all-campus picnic from 10:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the front oval.

Comedian Rusty Magee will perform.

During the picnic Southern's National Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, is sponsoring a "car bash."

At 10 a.m. Saturday the Homecoming parade will be held on Main Street in downtown Joplin.

The Homecoming game against the Washburn Ichabods will begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The royalty will be crowned during halftime. □

## ANDERSON JUSTICE CENTER

## New gun purchase provides diversity

By WENDY RICH  
STAFF WRITER

The Anderson Justice Center recently got a little more firepower.

Dale Owen, instructor-training coordinator at the Justice Center, said the criminal justice program recently purchased 14 new 9 mm Smith and Wesson semi-automatic handguns.

"They are the Sigma model, which is the newest of that kind," he said.

The pistols cost \$350 each, and the total of the purchase was \$4,984.

Owen said the weapon purchase was necessary for the program to keep up with today's changing technologies.

"In the past we used .22 semi-automatics, but for training purposes, they actually give an individual going into law enforcement a chance to fire something compatible with what they use on the street, they did not have the capability," he said.

"The handguns are more like those they will use on the street."

Although these new guns will be put to use in the existing law enforcement programs, the older ones still will be put to good use. "We plan on still using the previous weapons as well as the new ones. That way they can experience the different types," Owens said.

Although the handguns were purchased over the summer, not all of them have been used yet. "Right now we are testing some of them," Owens said.

"We have not actually used them all yet because they came packed with oils on them—we have to break them down and clean them before they can be used."

Owen believes the purchase of the guns brings an "excellent opportunity" to those involved with the law enforcement programs.

"We have to keep adding in order to improve our program," he said. "Things are constantly changing, and with the addition of the handguns the department is going along with the change." □

## GUN CONTROL



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

In the Anderson Justice Center shooting range, Dale Owen, instructor-training coordinator, loads a clip as he prepares to try out one of the 14 new 9 mm handguns purchased by the department.

## MCCORMICK HALL

## Residents ensure Safe Halloween

By GENIE UNDERNEHR  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Residence hall staff assistants will open McCormick Hall to area children for their Fourth Annual Safe Halloween Monday.

The event, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, allows children through the sixth grade to trick-or-treat throughout the halls from 6 to 8 p.m.

"We have escorts and we take groups of children through at a time," said Elizabeth Lovland, junior music education major. "We knock on doors, and the residents give out candy. It's a lot safer, and when they come out they have a bag full of candy."

Lovland said the staff assistants buy the candy in advance, mix it up, and divide it into bags. The residents buy the candy for \$1 a bag.

"We go buy tons of candy," Lovland said. "We're also going to be giving out apples and oranges for those children who can't have sugar."

RHA President Jennifer Francisco said the event benefits both parents and children.

"They only have to park the car once and come inside," Francisco said. "The children get to knock on a lot of doors, and the parents don't have to worry about the candy—it's all safe."

Lovland said area businesses donate apple cider and other treats for the project.

"We serve refreshments to the parents and guardians in the lobby while they wait for the children to finish the tour," Lovland said.

To get into the spirit of Halloween, the residents are competing in a contest to win a prize for the best decorated door.

Lovland said they started decorating in early October.

"We'll decorate the lobby on Monday and get ready for that night," she said. "Several people are in charge of getting hay bales and pumpkins for decorations. We have a lot of fun with it."

Lovland said everyone is looking forward to greeting the children.

"You get to see all the little kids—they're all dressed up so cute, and everyone oohs and aahs over them," she said.

"I'm really looking forward to the kids coming into the dorm and trick-or-treating," said Sarah Bentley, freshman accounting major. "My roommate and I are going to dress up."

The idea for Safe Halloween came from a group of staff assistants four years ago as one of their required semester projects. They had good results with the first one and decided to make it an annual event.

Cara Forgey, sophomore criminal justice major, has participated in the event for the past three years. She said it has received more and more response each year.

"A lot of girls live here, and we all participate and dress up," Forgey said. "It's a good place for kids to come for Halloween—it keeps them off the streets." □

SIGHTS,  
SOUNDS,  
and so on...

## ON CAMPUS

Southern Theatre  
417-625-9393  
Dec. 3, 4—The Frog Prince.  
Matthews Hall Auditorium  
Nov. 1—Walls of Malapaga.  
Nov. 15—Hill 24 Doesn't  
Answer.  
Taylor Performing Arts  
Center  
Tonight—Comedian  
Steven Wright.  
Nov. 3—MSSC Concert  
Chorale.  
Nov. 7—The Steel Bandits.  
Nov. 10—Southwest  
Missouri Community Band.  
Nov. 14—The Gregg Smith  
Singers.  
Nov. 15—Missouri Southern  
Jazz Band.  
Dec. 5—Community  
Orchestra.  
Dec. 8—Holiday Sounds.  
Dec. 13—Messiah.  
Phinney Hall  
Dec. 15—Choral Society.

## JOPLIN

The Bypass  
624-9095  
Oct. 29—Walking on  
Einstein.

## CARTHAGE

Stone's Throw Dinner  
Theatre  
358-9665  
Oct. 27, 28, & 29—Lost in  
Yonkers.  
Dec. 8-10—Tevye and His  
Daughters.

## SPRINGFIELD

Juanita E. Hammons Hall  
for the Performing Arts  
1-800-404-3133  
Dec. 17, 18—The Nutcracker.  
Springfield Art Museum  
417-866-2716  
Now through Nov. 13—  
James McGarrell: Ten  
Years of Big Paintings.

## KANSAS CITY

Kemper Arena  
816-931-3330  
Tomorrow—Eric Clapton  
with Jimmie Vaughn.  
Memorial Hall  
816-931-3330  
Nov. 11—Dream Theater.

## ST. LOUIS

The Fabulous Fox  
314-534-1678  
Nov. 5—Lyle Lovett and  
His Large Band.  
Nov. 10-20—Kiss of the  
Spider Woman.  
Kiel Center  
314-291-7600  
Tonight—Eric Clapton with  
Jimmie Vaughn.  
Nov. 16-20—Ringling  
Brothers and Barnum &  
Bailey Circus.

## TULSA

Unde Bentley's  
918-664-6967  
Tomorrow and Friday—Big  
Kidd.  
Tulsa Zoological Park  
918-669-6200  
Today through Nov. 4—  
Andy Warhol's Endangered  
Species Exhibit.  
Tomorrow-30—Hallow-  
ZOOeen.  
Philbrook Museum of Art  
918-748-5316  
Now till Nov. 6—Botticelli  
to Tiepolo: Three Centu-  
ries of Italian Painting.  
Nov. 1-1995—Exhibition:  
Oklahoma Indians from  
the Southeast: Paintings  
and Baskets.  
Nov. 14—Art Talks.  
Dec. 1-Jan. 8—Italian Prints  
from the 16th-18th Cen-  
turies.  
Dracula's Castle  
918-366-3010  
Tonight-Halloween  
(Rated Tulsa's best walk-  
through spookhouse).  
Tulsa Performing Center  
918-749-6006  
Nov. 4-6—Don Quixote  
Nov. 13—Riders in the Sky  
in Concert.  
Nov. 18—Carl Peterson  
Performs.

## MARCHING BAND

## Meeks has fun with getting band ready

Director hopes Homecoming show will supply everlasting memories

By DAN WISZKON  
ARTS EDITOR

With the Homecoming game approaching, the Lion Pride Marching Band is gearing up for the big performance.

Band director Robert Meeks is hoping the numerous hours of practice and hard work have prepared the band for Saturday's parade and halftime performance.

All halftime ceremonies will be incorporated with

almost unheard of, but they just grab a smile and go right on.

"Hopefully, these kids and the kids around the stadium are going to have some memories that they can carry on into their later years."

The band members, according to Meeks, are constantly having a good time and may even appear on the unconventional side at times.

"This is the funniest bunch of people I've ever worked with in my life," he said with a

"This is the funniest bunch of people I've ever worked with in my life. These people have fun with everything they do. We get stuck in the mud and they have fun with it. I swear they're all nuts!"

—Robert Meeks



the band into one presentation. After the initial performance, the band will form a backdrop with the Homecoming royalty, the two recipients of "Outstanding Alumnus" awards, and the six inductees into the athletic Hall of Fame.

"We can push and push these young adults, and they bounce right back," Meeks said. "We've been able to do major changes from week to week, which is

laugh. "These people have fun with everything they do. We get stuck in the mud and they have fun with it; I swear they're all nuts!"

"Mr. Meeks has a great sense of humor," said Ryan Goheen, freshman clarinet player.

Band members anticipate a masterful performance Saturday.

"I think we're going to put on

## GETTING THE BEAT



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

The Lion Pride marching band will try something new at this year's Homecoming. After the initial performance, it will stay and play during the Hall of Fame, Outstanding Alumnus, and royalty ceremonies.

a good show and entertain everyone," Goheen said. "Band is not work, it's fun. The crowd has been really great in supporting us."

Meeks said the spirit and support the band is receiving this year from the people at Missouri Southern has been phenomenal.

"It's been one of my most pleasant teaching semesters at Southern," he said. "The kids

are really into it, and it's been fun."

"I really appreciate the opportunity to work with these super young folks."

Meeks is replacing Pete Havelly, regular band director, for the band's outdoor season. Havelly will resume direction of the band on Nov. 14.

The nasty weather the band experienced while playing at the Maple Leaf Parade in

Carthage on Oct. 16 didn't seem to bother the marchers dressed in green and black.

"They just kept going," Meeks said. "The attitude was up that you could have hit them with fire and they wouldn't care."

"You can truthfully say that they've developed into a real family atmosphere, which is kind of rare in college situations." □

## SWEDISH SMALL TALK



RYAN BRONSON/The Chart

Idalie Jansson (left), one of four Swedish students attending Southern, converses with photographer Orjan Henriksson.

## SPIVA CENTER FOR THE ARTS

## Swede's art graces Spiva

By DAN WISZKON  
ARTS EDITOR

Landscapes, portraits, and other visual wonders created by Swedish artist Orjan Henriksson are now on display at the George A. Spiva Center for the Arts through Nov. 27.

The Henriksson photo exhibition is in conjunction with Photospiva '94, a photography competition showcasing the work of 56 artists across the country.

"The exhibit winds around the hallways of the second floor gallery," said James Martin, Spiva director. "We're pleased to offer such a wonderful, excellent show that is appropriate for Photospiva."

Henriksson is the head of the department of art at Mallsjö Folkhögskola in Sweden. He was a host faculty member who

welcomed several Southern students when they toured the school in the summer. Folkhögskola also sent four Swedish art scholars to Southern this semester as part of an exchange program that's expected to continue next year.

"Henriksson's exhibit also goes to stabilize relationships with the Swedish program with Missouri Southern," Martin said. "I hope all of the students and faculty at Southern can come see it because it's something that MSSC should be proud of."

The mostly black and white exhibit offers a traditional approach to photography. The work features a strong use of composition that doesn't need to be digitally manipulated.

"No additional things were done to the prints," said Jon Fowler, associate professor of art. "He spends a lot of time

shooting his subject matter; he works hard at his craft."

"It's so technically superb you have to wonder how he did it. I don't see any flaws."

Fowler believes the show is a marvelous opportunity for the College to expand its international mission. He also notes that Henriksson's art definitely contains a Swedish flavor.

"He represents his interest in Swedish life, history, and people," Fowler said. "His portraits are very revealing insights to the individuals."

Henriksson is also a concert guitarist who performs with a Japanese flutist throughout the continent of Europe. Some of his music was played at the Spiva reception Oct. 21.

The exhibit is free of charge to everyone. For further information, persons may contact the George A. Spiva Center for the Arts at 623-0183. □

## DEBATE

## Team of Smart, DeLaughter seize third at Jesuit qualifier

Marlow pleased with performance, stresses need to continue hard work

By DAN WISZKON  
ARTS EDITOR

All of the researching and hard work certainly paid off for the team of Ken DeLaughter and Stuart Smart last weekend.

The team earned eight points in the first Jesuit round-robin qualifier at the Emporia (Kan.) State University tournament. Last year, at the completion of all the qualifiers, a team was able to qualify with 12 points. Coach Eric Marlow is excited about his team being more than halfway there after the first of three qualifiers.

"This weekend made sure that we'll get there," Marlow said. "Stuart and Ken debated really well this weekend, going 5-0 on our affirmative."

"Eight points is a really good beginning. If they have one more halfway decent tournament, they'll be in."

DeLaughter and Smart went 5-3 in preliminaries, defeating teams from Northwest Louisiana (which won the national sweepstakes championship last year) and Southern Illinois University. They went on to win octafinals and quarterfinals before losing to Emory University in the semifinals. The duo compiled a 7-4 record with all of the rounds added together, taking third place overall.

"I'm real happy with where they are right now," Marlow said. "We need to keep working, but beyond that we're competitive with just about anybody in the country right now."

"We're not really intimidated by anyone because there's nobody out there we can't beat on any given day. Now that we've been deep in the elimination rounds at two different tournaments, we're starting to establish a good reputation as one of the best teams in the country."

Smart feels confident about the team's chances of getting qualified at the next tournament. He stresses the need to keep up the pace until show time Nov. 5-6.

"I'm definitely improving, but we still have a lot of work and research to do," Smart said. "It's almost a full-time job."

The freshman also admires the commitment his partner devotes to their cause.

"Ken works really hard; he's probably the hardest on the squad," Smart said. "He probably works as hard as anyone in the country on debate."

The team will compete in its second qualifying tournament Nov. 5-6 at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. After that, DeLaughter and Smart will compete in the third qualifier at the University of Central Oklahoma, which Marlow believes is the biggest tournament of the semester. □

## CONCERT CHOIR

## 400+ to sing 'Messiah'

By P.J. GRAHAM  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Area singers wishing to participate in a musical holiday celebration can join in a concert on Missouri Southern's campus.

The fourth annual Handel's Messiah Community Concert will highlight the holiday season at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 13 in Taylor Auditorium. The concert, which gathered more than 400 singers last year, is headed by Bud Clark, director of choral activities. Southern's Concert Chorale will also participate.

"Basically, it's Missouri Southern's Christmas present to the community," Clark said. "It's extra special since KODE (TV) will film it for Christmas Eve."

For the event this year, Clark is expecting approximately 600 singers to join in. He also said he hopes to attract more viewers and has hired four singers to accompany the community singers.

"It has grown considerably

considering the viewing community," he said. "Our first year was the biggest—that's why we are changing the format."

Five rehearsals are scheduled for the concert: from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the Sunday rehearsals on Nov. 6, Nov. 13, Nov. 20, Dec. 11; and from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 12. Those interested should go to Taylor Auditorium on the rehearsal dates. Anyone interested in further information may contact Clark at 625-9562.

Also coming up on the Concert Chorale's agenda is the first program of its season, featuring the debut of the College's new Chamber Choir. The group will perform a variety of music, a cappella, from Bach to folk.

Southern Exposure, a pop vocal group, and Southern Belles, a sextet, will also perform several pieces of music from Broadway and Hollywood productions.

The concert, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 13 in Taylor Auditorium, is free to the public. □

## ELECTION '94

## Fossard, Hancock to battle for seat in D.C.

Tension mounts as candidates ready for Nov. 8 showdown

By CRAIG BEFFA  
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Democrat Jim Fossard doesn't want voters to "Give 'em Mel" for a fourth term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"Mel Hancock is obviously a main issue itself," said Fossard, who is challenging Hancock for his Seventh District seat. "He has not been an effective congressman force in Washington. He does not have a clue what is going on up there, and he doesn't offer any practical solutions to the problems that our country faces."

Fossard has lived in Springfield all of his life. He received his B.A. in political science from Southwest Missouri State University. He continued his education at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, where he went to law school.

If elected, Fossard said he would

attempt to address health-care reform.

"I was never was in favor of Bill Clinton's health-care plan," he said, "but I think that we need to take care of a more practical approach in adopting insurance reform first—like requiring that insurance coverage go with an employee when he transfers jobs."

"And going after much, much more aggressively Medicare and Medicaid fraud. By estimates it is costing us \$70 billion to \$100 billion a year."

Fossard believes in setting standards so that everyone who graduated from



FOSSARD



HANCOCK

high school should know how to read and write.

"This is a good idea, and Hancock opposed it," he said. "To top that off he's running around the state of Missouri trying to promote a state

constitutional issue that would be devastating for education and jobs in this state."

Fossard believes the state needs a person in Washington who will take more of an active approach to solving the problems of this nation.

"Congress' full-time job is nothing but a full-time job," he said, "and Mr. Hancock does not see it that way. And I intend to be a full congressman."

Melton D. "Mel" Hancock is a native of Stone County and lived in Jasper County part of his childhood. After graduating from Southwest Missouri State University and serving in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War period, Hancock started a career in

business.

Elected to Congress in 1988, he has achieved a seat on the ways and means committee, the committee that has jurisdiction over taxes and Social Security.

According to Dan Wadlington, Hancock's campaign manager, Hancock always keeps his word.

"In 1988 he made two promises," Wadlington said. "One, he would not serve more than four terms—nobody should. If he gets elected this time it will be his last time. He will keep his word on that."

"Two, he would not vote for any new taxes until the budget is balanced. Years later the budget isn't balanced, and Mel has kept his word. He hasn't voted for any new taxes."

Wadlington says this is a feat most politicians would not keep or even try to keep, especially for six years.

"Hancock is for less taxes, he's for less government regulation, he's for more opportunity for the average working man. He's against government encouragement upon our freedom, and that is the way he has voted." □

### What's on the Ballot for the General Election in Jasper County on November 8, 1994

UNITED STATES SENATOR

STATE AUDITOR

7th DISTRICT CONGRESSIONAL REP.

32nd DISTRICT STATE SENATOR

128th DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE

CIRCUIT NO. 29 DIVISION 1 JUDGE

CIRCUIT NO. 29 DIVISION 3 JUDGE

ASSOCIATE JUDGE/CIRCUIT COURT DIV. 4

ASSOCIATE JUDGE/CIRCUIT COURT DIV. 3

PRESIDING COMMISSIONER OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION

COMMISSIONER OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION WESTERN DISTRICT

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

CLERK OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION

RECORDER OF DEEDS

COLLECTOR OF REVENUE

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

COUNTY AUDITOR

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1  
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2  
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 5  
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 6  
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 7  
PROPOSITION A

RETENTION OF MISSOURI SUPREME COURT JUSTICES:

William Ray Price

Stephen L. Limbaugh

and MISSOURI COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE,  
SOUTHERN DISTRICT:

Phillip R. Garrison

## ALTERNATIVE POLITICS

## Libertarians readying for elections

Party offers option for dissatisfied voters

By CRAIG BEFFA  
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Democratic and Republican are not the only parties on the Nov. 8 ballot.

According to Martin Lindstedt, a candidate for state representative from the 132nd district, the Libertarian Party seems to be growing rapidly across the United States.

"Nationally I heard there were about 10,000 members—actual card-carrying members," Lindstedt said. "But you have to remember, most people aren't card-carrying Democrats or card-carrying Republicans either here. This could be the same case here."

Phillip W. Horras, state chairman of the Libertarian Party, said when a person becomes a member of the Libertarian Party, he or she must sign a statement.

"It sums up the beliefs of the party," Horras said. "We don't believe in the use of force for the advancement of political or social goals."

"Essentially we don't believe in initiating force, but that doesn't mean we don't use retaliatory or defensive force."

Horras says the Libertarian Party offers something that other parties do not, and that is freedom.

"Essentially Democrats want to be your mom and Republicans want to be your dad,"

Horras said. "And they would get a divorce if they knew what to do with the children they think we are."

"That is the problem, they think we are children. The Libertarian Party doesn't. We look at people as adults and responsible. And we expect them to be responsible."

Lindstedt said the party has many platforms but emphasizes the idea of "a whole lot less government and a whole lot less taxes."

"We believe this is a very good platform," he said. "In fact, Democrats and Republicans are trying to take it from us, but they just talk about it. We actually live it."

Lindstedt the Libertarian Party supports Amendment 7 (Hancock II).

"I actually went door to door and collected over 250 signatures, and I got the endorsement of the Hancock II people," he said. "And since we want lower taxes, it only stands to reason that we will support something that is going to end up holding them, sort of, where it is—make them harder to increase."

Lindstedt said his party offers many different programs.

"Term limits for bureaucrats," he said. "In other words, nobody has the right to work at a federal, state, and local government job for over eight to 10 years and expect to get a pension for it. As I look at it, most of them cause mischief." □

## REPUBLICAN PARTY

## Jack Kemp to speak in Joplin today

Former cabinet official to address fund-raiser

By JOHN HACKER  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

A former Republican presidential cabinet member will be the featured speaker at a political fund-raiser in Joplin today.

Jack Kemp, former congressman and former secretary of Housing and Urban Development, will speak today at a fund-raiser for the Missouri House Republicans Campaign Committee at the Joplin VFW Hall.

Eric Feltner, executive director

of the committee, said the event will benefit Republican state House and Senate candidates throughout Missouri.

"(The money will be distributed) based on a targeting area we have set," Feltner said. "It will also be based on the viability of the candidate and who on our wish list needs help."

Scott Steele, political consultant to the committee, said Kemp will discuss Republican prospects for the upcoming elections.

"Kemp will talk about the opportunities that exist for Republicans in Missouri and nationwide," Steele said. "Both state and federal legislatures have been controlled by the

Democrats for some time."

Kemp's visit will consist of three main events: the first is a business round-table to be held at the offices of CFI, the second is a private reception costing \$500 to attend, and the third is the luncheon at the VFW Hall. The luncheon will take place between noon and 1:45 p.m. today. Tickets for the reception and the luncheon will be available at the door.

"This event is open to the public," Feltner said. "Anyone who wants to see Jack Kemp and pay \$50 for lunch is welcome."

Feltner said the committee has no set goal for the amount of money it hopes to raise.

"We sent out approximately 3,000 to 3,500 invitations to known members of Republican organizations and to CFI employees," Feltner said. "How much we make depends on the private reception. The luncheon is important, but it's not the big money-maker."

Steele said this area's strong support for the Republican Party led to the decision to hold the event here.

"We've had fund-raisers in other parts of the state, but not in southwest Missouri," he said. "Since CFI was good enough to host this, everything we take in is profit and will go to the candidates." □

## JOPLIN BUSINESS

## Babe's caters to tastes of everyone

By TODD WHITE  
CHART REPORTER

Helping everyone feel comfortable when they walk into the new Babe's Drive-In is the goal of manager Mike Miller.

Located on the corner of Seventh and Duquesne, the new Babe's, which opened Monday, hopes to cater to the tastes of everyone while emphasizing a sports decor.

"It's not going to be a jock-shop," Miller said. "We're going to try to cater to a lot of the students. We're going to make it more or less their place. Kind of a hangout."

In order to maintain an authentic atmosphere in Babe's, Miller has spoken to Missouri Southern about acquiring sporting gear for the restaurant's decor.

"I've talked to some of the school officials over there about getting some memorabilia," he said. "Basically sports memorabilia like jerseys, helmets,

posters, team pictures, things like that."

A 1950s-style jukebox rests against the west wall, adding another dimension to the aesthetic impact of Babe's.

"We're also going to go with the 50s and 60s diner-type atmosphere," Miller said. "We've got some nostalgia pictures coming in of Marilyn Monroe, the jukebox, and stuff like that."

The failure of Class Reunion in the same location doesn't daunt Miller. He cites the failed restaurant's slow service as one of its downfalls.

"When you've got an hour for lunch, you don't want to wait 30 or 45 minutes to get your food," he said. "The service, the time to get their food out to the table, was too slow."

Even though the Babe's Drive-In franchise hasn't yet reached gargantuan fast-food proportions, Miller is assured that the name Babe's and the combination of quality of food and quality of service will keep

this new restaurant—one of eight Babe's in the area—thriving.

"Our big concern is as fast of service as possible without compromising quality," he said. "We've got a pretty good name as far as this area goes, and people come in knowing what to expect."

Gaining its roots in Carl Junction, Babe's originally was owned by Babe Lundien. Now deceased, Lundien ran Babe's for years before selling the restaurant to its current owner, Vern Gilbert.

Ultimately, Miller wants people to come in and sample the cuisine, which ranges from cheeseburgers to dinner items like chicken and shrimp and Babe's specialty—the Chubby Cheese Basket—which literally consists of a pound of food.

"It's a half-pound hamburger," Miller said. "And it comes with a half-pound basket of fries, tots, Susie Q's, or onion rings, and a drink." □

## GOING UP



T.R. HANRAHAN/The Chart

Fred Lundien (left), Chris Day (middle), and Jerry Smith (right), of Mid-American Advertising Ltd., install the sign for the new Babe's location at the corner of 7th Street and Duquesne Road last week.

## ARTS DEPARTMENT

## Wilson taps into deeper issues with art therapy

By PHYLLIS DETAR  
CHART REPORTER

Art therapy is a form of psychotherapy in which artistic media is used. Andrew Wilson, clinical psychologist, is taking art courses at Missouri Southern to become a registered art therapist.

"One does not have to be an artist or have any art talent to benefit from art therapy," he said. "It differs from strict verbal therapy in that the artistic image produced can often unconsciously tap into deeper issues."

The non-directive approach consists of placing art supplies and paper in front of the client. The clinician waits for the client to draw something with his choice of media while they talk. It can be a form of doodling or even stick figures. The colors used do not necessarily indicate a certain problem.

The images then are analyzed by the client and therapist together.

"This analysis uncovers conflicts and issues in need of reso-

lution," Wilson said.

The directive approach is preferred with abused children, but all ages benefit. It consists of a careful suggestion of something to draw. That suggestion is based on what issues surface in the session. Should there be conflict within the family, the subject is asked to draw a picture of that family. They discuss each member individually while the client draws that person.

"We take what the client gives," Wilson said. "We deal with what the client has produced and their verbal associations with that image."

Another approach is to give the child a picture of a piece of earth-moving equipment. The child is told the equipment is digging and sees a big secret. The clinician asks the child what the earth mover sees.

Still another technique is to hand him or her a shape of a mirror and ask what he or she sees. The therapist must be careful not to project his own feelings into the discussion.

The American Art Therapy

Association is the organized professional national governing body. It is experiencing growing pains, having been in existence only 25 years, Wilson said. At present there are two schools of thought. One is art therapy and the other is art psychotherapy.

"Some want to make it more clinical and empirical," he said. "One of my favorite pioneer theoreticians, Shawn M. Neff, stresses the mystical qualities of artistic expression, the magic that can be released through art."

Wilson believes even though there is much room between the two extremes, one complements the other.

To become a registered art therapist, a candidate must have a master's degree in psychology or an art-related field. One also needs 15 hours of studio art experience and at least 12 hours in a clinical or counseling-related psychology field. Following completion of course work one needs 22 hours of post-graduate art therapy training.

In the process of accruing the

required hours, Wilson attended a three-week course at the University of Oklahoma this summer. It amounted to 12 hours of class time seven days per week.

Other schools offer this training. "Emporia State University has one of the more respected programs," said Wilson, who will take another workshop there this fall.

He is presently serving a 500-hour internship with Sara Perkins, a registered art therapist in Joplin. After that comes 2,000 hours of clinical experience.

Having completed those requirements, Wilson will be eligible for the national board certification program and become a registered art therapist. He expects to accomplish this in less than two years.

Should anyone be interested in pursuing this profession, Robert Schwiager, professor of art at Missouri Southern, can supply further information.

"The field will continue to grow as a more recognized form of therapy," Wilson said. "There is much work to be done." □



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Andrew Wilson, clinical psychologist, is studying to be an art therapist.



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Debbie Reed, who has won several art awards, works on a sculpture.

## Reed studies Japanese, art

By VICKI STEELE  
CHART REPORTER

Studying Spanish while living in Japan left Debbie Reed with a desire to learn the Japanese language.

"I like learning Japanese because I think you can incorporate a lot of the written language into artwork," said Reed, a post-graduate studio art major. "The best watercolors are the ones that use the fewest brushstrokes, and that's a direct take-off from Japanese brush paintings."

She lived in Japan twice, both times near Tokyo. Reed lived at Yokota Air Force Base from age 6-7, the first time.

"When I went back to Japan the second time, I was surprised how many memories had smells," she said. "The fragrance of flower shops, the odor of the fish stores and restaurants; smells were instant memories for me."

The second time, Reed lived in Fuchu, Japan, in the late 1960s and attended an American school.

"I missed Woodstock and the whole hippie era," Reed said. "I saw the men walk on the moon in Japanese."

Reed received her bachelor of science in nursing degree from the University of Nebraska at Omaha in 1976. She met her husband, Richard, a dentist, in nursing school. They moved from Omaha to Joplin in 1977.

"We heard Joplin needed dentists," she said with a chuckle. "When dentists go to a new town, the first thing they do is get a phone book, count the number of dentists, and then calculate the number of dentists per population to see how many patients they would have in that town."

Now that Reed's children, Eric, Tim, and Stephanie, are attending school, she has found time to

study her first love, art.

"Few things bring me as much pleasure and joy as a palette with fresh paint and a blank sheet of paper," Reed said. "The possibilities are endless."

Her work has been accepted at 39 shows and exhibitions. The National Art Exhibition for Women, a juried show in Fayetteville, Ark., displayed her art in 1990, 1991, and 1993. Howson's Two Woman Show in 1989 featured Reed and Dottie Mitchell.

She has won 18 awards in the last five years. Reed took best of show at the Lamar Art League Annual Show in 1993 and director's choice in the spring show at artCentral, in Carthage.

"I want to be able to capture emotions and expressiveness in my art work. I don't want to just duplicate what I see."

Last summer, Reed, along with nine other Missouri Southern art students, traveled to Sweden, Denmark, and Norway. She said the Swedish people were wonderful and the trip was the experience of a lifetime.

Reed said more funding should go to the art department.

"We have crackerjack instructors here struggling to get by with the resources available to them," she said.

Reed is a member of the Spiva Art Center, Joplin Metropolitan Art Guild, artCentral, and the Art League at Southern. She also works as a library volunteer at St. Mary's Church in Joplin.

In addition, Reed is involved in a letter-writing campaign to allow women priests in the Catholic church.

Reed said it is important to fight for what a person believes in.

"Do your very best," she said. "Try to make a difference. Hopefully the world is a better place after you've left." □

POLITICS  
and GUNSBy LYDIA MEADOWS  
CHART REPORTER

Politics and guns are essentials of life to Dan Lee, junior political science major at Missouri Southern.

"My short-term goal is to be elected to the state legislature and eventually ascend to the presidency," Lee said. "I want to run the country, and someday I will."

His current and most consuming hobby is collecting guns. His arsenal includes a Ruger P-89 pistol, a Calico M-950 assault rifle, various shotguns, and assorted small-caliber weapons.

"I'm collecting them as an investment. With the current legislative atmosphere, gun collecting seems to be a prudent investment," he said.

Lee's fascination with guns began early in childhood. He began serious gun collecting when a friend convinced him to buy a handgun.

"I always had toy guns when I was growing up. My friend, Alan, got me interested in hard-

core weapons," he said.

Public Policy is Lee's favorite class because "it's the most pertinent to my future." The instructor, Thomas Simpson, is Lee's preferred teacher.

"He's just a great guy," he said. "He likes to discuss and debate in class, and all opinions are of value to him."

Lee's political career has already begun. He assumed the presidency of the College Republicans earlier this semester, when the former president, Alan Albright, stepped down. The College Republicans hosted John Ashcroft last week, and they plan to attend the Jack Kemp gala today. Lee also plans to run for president of the state College Republicans.

Lee is a seasoned traveler. He has been in 42 states and the District of Columbia. His travels abroad include Mexico, Greenland, Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Denmark.

"We went around visiting family," he said. "I was too young to remember some of Europe, but it was still fascinating. I also have an uncle in Brazil. I'm going

'I want to run the country, and someday I will.'

Dan Lee



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Political science major Dan Lee (left) talks politics with John Ashcroft, a former governor and Republican candidate for senator.

there this summer, hopefully."

After receiving his bachelor of arts degree, Lee plans to pursue his juris doctorate at Washington and Lee University.

Lee, a 1992 graduate of East Newton High School, is a Bright Flight recipient. He is employed in the electronics department at the Webb City Wal-Mart. □

## FOREIGN LANGUAGES

## Student still enjoys school ... at 66

After retiring, Sewell learns to 'love' Spanish at Southern

By MICHAEL DAVISON  
CHART REPORTER

Following her husband's death, Patricia Sewell decided to take a night class at Missouri Southern in the fall of 1990.

That class was Music Appreciation, but it was the Beginning Spanish I class she

took the next semester that made a difference to her.

"I just fell in love with Spanish," said Sewell, a member of the 60-plus program. "I think that I've progressed quite a bit over the years. The program keeps your interest up with activities like SOHISPRO and the technology in the language lab."



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Patricia Sewell (left) discusses Spanish with Dr. Rodolfo Schweiher.

Originally, she only took night classes but the communications department offers the upper-division classes during the day and not at night.

"The instructors that I have taken are all different in their own ways," Sewell said. "Professor [Lisa] Crawford spoon feeds you and makes sure you understand the material. Dr. [Vernon] Peterson is so intellectual, and Dr. [Rodolfo] Schweiher is also an intellectual and offers the challenge of listening to a native speaker."

Sewell, 66, was married for 39 years. She sees her 90-year-old mother regularly since she moved back to the area from New York.

"I've worked all my life, and I always wanted to work," Sewell said. "I worked in Topeka, Kan., for the state for 10 years, then I worked at the U.N. for 25 years before I retired in 1988."

At the United Nations, she started out in personnel but when she retired she had worked her way up to middle management, "very middle," in the division of human resources.

"While I worked there, I took classes in Spanish," Sewell said, "but I have learned more, faster here at Southern."

She plans to travel to Mexico or

Spain when she becomes more proficient in the language.

"The best way to learn a language is to go somewhere where they don't speak English," she said. "It's a sink or swim situation, but in a different environment."

In her spare time, she enjoys reading, music, playing the piano, walking her Labrador retriever, Jean-Luc, and playing bridge.

"Bridge is interesting because not many people play anymore," Sewell said. "It's a game that you have to learn by people showing you and actually playing the game. You can learn the rules in the book, but until you use those rules in a real game, you don't really know how to play."

"I guess you can say that about a foreign language, too. You can read it and learn all the rules, but until you have to use it, you don't really know the language."

Sewell graduated from St. Peter's High School, which is now McAuley High School, in Joplin. She then moved then to Topeka, but still visited her family every year while she lived there and in New York.

"That I had my mother and aunts and uncles living here made the move back easier," Sewell said. □

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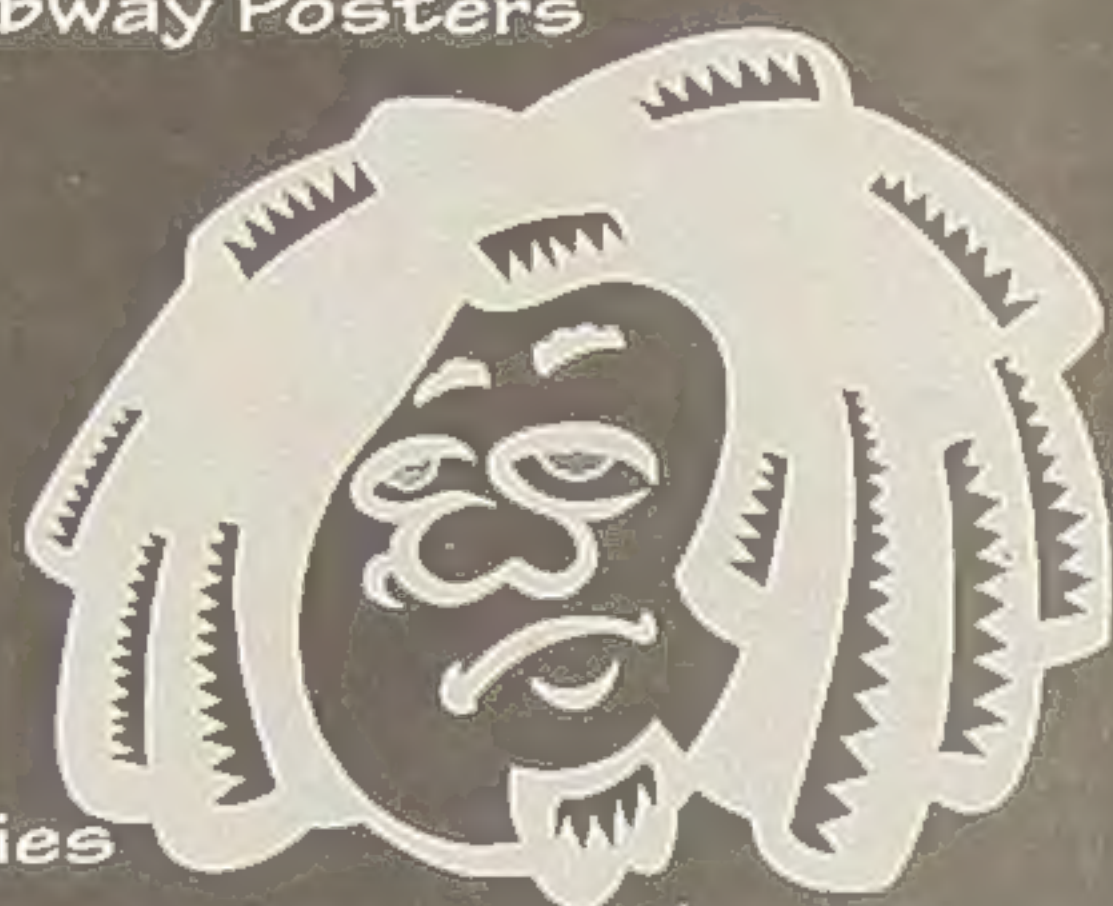
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# 'win-win situation'

## Center provides help, experience 'free of charge'

Area businesses benefit from counseling, students benefit from real-world contact

By MICHAEL DAVISON  
CHART REPORTER

Local businesses have been helping hand at Missouri Southern with counseling, research of government contracts, and advice on loans and other aspects of running a business.

The Small Business Development Center (SBDC) has helped almost 1,600 individuals since it opened in April 1987 with training events. The SBDC usually conducts 46 workshops a year on many topics, but primarily on computer software.

"We see not only existing businesses but people who want to start a business," said Jim Krudwig, director of the SBDC at Southern. "Inventors come in and want to do a patent, and we try to tell them to do a search before they do a patent and it saves them money."

The use of Southern students

in the SBDC is a "win-win situation," he said.

"Area businesses prosper by hiring students, and that leads to job opportunities," Krudwig said. "Plus, the student has real-world contact and it helps in the classroom."

The Southern faculty aid the SBDC by leading workshops, running counseling sessions, and providing second opinions if the center runs into problems.

"Lisa [Hartman] and Karen [Bradshaw] are half-time faculty and half-time business counselors in other activities of the SBDC," Krudwig said.

"But what you don't see often on other campuses is good cross-training. Many of our workshops are attended by not only other business faculty but other faculty throughout the campus. It's nice to see some of the departmental walls coming down."

Costs of services are depen-

dent upon the type of service that is requested. There are two areas the SBDC currently charges for—patent searches and government procurement assistance. There is a third service being implemented.

"It's what we call the gold key program where we're soliciting manufacturing firms that may want to sell overseas," he said. "The Department of Commerce will arrange appointments with buyers overseas and also arrange for an interpreter, and they will charge \$100."

"Southern will collect the money but we're not going to keep it. We'll pay the Department of Commerce."

"This is also the way the monies collected for patent searches and government procurement are treated," Krudwig said. "The government agency that charged us is paid with what the individual pays the SBDC."

"We receive federal money [to operate] and Southern, which is state-run, matches that money," he said. "That arrangement has

been in effect ever since SBDC started."

The center also works with ISO 9000, a standardization of products for international quality of products. By working with the SBDC, local manufacturers can sell their products in foreign markets.

"Many products have a sticker that says ISO 9000 certified," Krudwig said. "That means they have implemented some pretty rigorous quality systems. It takes a while to become ISO 9000 certified."

The SBDC also has other business programs working with it.

"It has under its umbrella The Southern Business and Economic Review, Management Development Institute workshops, MOPAC, and the TQM Resource Center," Krudwig said. "Missouri Southern provides quite a few quality community resources, and I'm glad to see it."

"I'd like to thank the people of the library. They have excellent electronic databases. That ABI Inform database is one of the



Counselors such as Karen Bradshaw (left) and Jim Krudwig, center director, spent more than 1,500 hours helping clients last year.

### SBDC Counseling Report 10-1-93 to 9-30-94

Type of Business	Number of cases	Hours spent with customer
1. Retail	59	347
2. Service	106	741
3. Wholesale	5	23
4. Manufacturing	14	157
5. Construction	3	27
6. Not in Business	14	264.5
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>201</b>	<b>1559.5</b>

CHRIS LASSITER/The Chart

best business consulting tools that I have ever had the pleasure of using.

"Not many colleges and universities have that available to the students free of charge." □

## MOPAC opens federal field

By BOBNA SPARKS  
CHART REPORTER

The federal government spends more than \$200 billion annually on goods, and Guy Thomas works to bring a portion of that money to southwest Missouri.

Thomas is the director of the southwestern region of the Missouri Procurement Assistant Centers (MOPAC).

"The basic concept [of MOPAC] is to have an organization in place that assists small businesses that wish to contract with the government," he said.

Missouri is ranked sixth in the nation in federal government contracts for larger businesses, but only 51st among the states and territories in small business contracts. About two years ago, MOPAC was formed to counteract the statistics.

"The Small Business Development Center out of the University of Missouri-Columbia saw that Missouri wasn't getting its fair share of contracts," Thomas said.

"They saw that there were no procurement systems programs in place. They applied for a Department of Defense matching grant, and MOPAC came into existence."

MOPAC's funding comes from two sources: the Department of Defense and an orga-

nization. "It gives room for market expansion for folks who haven't previously dealt with government business."

MOPAC operates an on-line data base that lists known contracting opportunities from the government and other agencies. The businesses compete with

**"Small businesses have quality products and good business standards. Often times there is pride of ownership and workmanship that goes right into the product, so the quality is sometimes better."**

—Guy Thomas

nization in one of the six regions. The southwestern region receives its partial funding through Missouri Southern.

Southern's funding and Thomas' efforts have brought an estimated \$1 million to the area by assisting small businesses to attain government contracts.

"It's another market," Thomas

said. "There are no hidden bids from all over the world. MOPAC allows small businesses to reap the profits of attaining government contracts that have more to offer."

"It's a level playing field. [The government] tries to treat all competitors the same," Thomas said. "There are no hidden

deals, and knowing someone is no real advantage. Either you have it or you don't."

Thomas said there aren't many products the government doesn't use. Smaller businesses can provide the government with products just as larger businesses do. In some circumstances, smaller businesses offer more.

"Small businesses have quality products and good business standards," Thomas said. "Often times there's pride of ownership and workmanship that goes right into the product, so the quality is sometimes better."

Thomas also helps MOPAC's customers deal with the regulations and paperwork that working with the government entails.

"If you're used to dealing with the commercial side of things, it's just a little frustrating," he said.

The regulations do offer security to those who hope to deal with the government.

"Even though it is bound by rules and regulations, those often work in the seller's favor," Thomas said. □

## MAMTC Faculty, students serve area

By LYDIA MEADOWS  
CHART REPORTER

Students get hands-on experience through MAMTC, a non-profit organization which serves area businesses.

Small and medium-size businesses turn to MAMTC for the latest technology and consulting. Missouri Southern faculty and students are called on to help the businesses, and in return obtain valuable experience in the business world.

"MAMTC is one of the best technical centers in the U.S.," said John Glahn, field engineer for MAMTC. "It gives students a better chance to use their knowledge in an actual business problem."

Businesses who can't afford private consultants may receive eight hours of free consultation through the College. After that, there is a consulting fee.

"I go out and help them increase productivity and quality with the latest technology," Glahn said. "Field engineers can offer up to eight hours free service."

"We've also provided the software for a bulletin board service, which lists everything available in the Quality Resource Center," he said. "There are seminars, conferences, and workshops that are available."

Funding for MAMTC comes through the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST). The federal government has provided \$54 million for the program nationwide, and has stimulated \$350 million worth of economic growth. President Clinton has talked about expanding the program to 14 technical centers. Southern's center is one of the original seven.

MAMTC was instituted in 1991 when NIST appropriated money for technical centers. The regional office is in Pittsburg, Kan., and the corporate office is in Overland Park, Kan. Colorado, Kansas, and Missouri are the three states that have incorporated MAMTC. Two more centers will be opened soon in St. Louis and Rolla. □

## QRC focuses on 30-year-old idea

By DUANE SIDNEY  
CHART REPORTER

Quality. It's a way of life for Terry Marion, coordinator of the Quality Resource Center (QRC) located in Matthews Hall with storage facilities throughout the campus.

Although the QRC has been in existence for only four years at Southern, Marion is quick to point out that the concept of high quality is not new at all.

"Actually, Americans are finding that they're having to relearn a concept that's been around for more than 30 years," he said.

Today, that concept of Total Quality Management (TQM) is being taught in full force by Marion and other instructors. With an army of vast resources, including a collection of more than 250 books, 200-plus VHS tapes, magazines, transparencies, training kits, and other materials at their fingertips, students have a variety of educational options from which to choose.

"Today, students have the

opportunity to take several courses and even get a formal minor in TQM, and therefore much more marketable upon graduation," Marion said. "We offer classes ranging from one-day seminars to full 15-week courses. One doesn't have to obligate him or herself to a long-term commitment to find out what we're all about."

In a nutshell, TQM teaches students to focus on putting top-notch quality into all goods and services offered in order to maximize customer satisfaction, therefore resulting in an ever-growing customer base. It operates on six key principals, including leadership from top management, total employee involvement, customer service, teamwork, training availability for all, and proper follow-up procedures.

"It improves the students' training by providing them with materials that maximize efficiency," Marion said, noting that "the most automated and efficient countries in the world today have the lowest level of unemployment and the highest standards of living."

### SO MUCH TO LEARN



Krista Williams, junior marketing major, replaces a tape in the Quality Resource Center's library of training videos. The QRC has more than 200 tapes on a variety of topics available free to area businesses.

Financed by no set budget, the center is staffed by numerous volunteers and is funded by independent studies, seminars, and various donations.

"We hold team meetings weekly to discuss our status and establish projections," Marion

said. "These meetings consist of eight faculty members from the school of business who are actively involved on council, two part-time faculty members, two deans, three students, and a couple of staff members as well."

Indeed, quality performance in all goods and services seems to have a foothold in the door in the future.

"Global competition is going to demand that we be more efficient by providing higher quality at lower costs," Marion said. □

JOHN HACKER/The Chart

By VICKI STEELE  
CHART REPORTER

## Only two show for sex talk

Sex and intimacy apparently don't interest Missouri Southern students, even for \$2,000.

Only two students showed up for Bob Hall's speech on sex and intimacy in relationships, sponsored by the Campus Activities Board. His program, "Hands Off, Let's Talk," was scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20. Seating was provided for more than 235 guests in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

"This is rather concerning," said Hall, founder and president of Learning to Live With Conflict,

Inc. "I've had small crowds before, but I've never had no crowd."

In the past eight years, Hall has lectured at 500-600 colleges in 47 states. The National Campus Activities Association nominated him for the Campus Entertainment Awards Topical Program of the Year award.

"This (total lack of turnout) is embarrassing for the school," said Amy Love, CAB president and lecture chairperson. "I don't think this has ever happened before. We received numerous calls about the speech, people asking when, where, and saying they wanted to come."

"I was so surprised," said Lori LeBahn, director of orientation.

"When I walked into that room, I was shocked. It's a bad thing for the school. I don't think it's lack of interest. I think publicity is important."

The speech was advertised in the Oct. 13 issue of *The Chart*. "Table-ten" fliers, which stand upright, were placed on tables near both cafeterias in the BSC. And Love said at least 20 fliers were posted in buildings around campus two days before the speech.

Hall was paid a flat fee of \$2,000 to appear on campus, but paid his own travel expenses. On Oct. 20, he flew from Rochester, N.Y., to Springfield, where he rented a car and drove to Joplin.

"Usually I hit several stops," he said, "but this is a one-stop deal."

Hall spoke about date rape and sexual assault at the College in 1989 and 1990. Love said Hall sent her literature about his current topic, sex, intimacy, and conflict resolution.

"The main reason I picked Hall was because Doug Carnahan (dean of students) specifically asked for someone who spoke on sex, dating, and relationships," Love said. "SAs (staff assistants) were supposed to be required to attend the lecture."

"Mr. Carnahan was presumed to be our liaison between the CAB and the athletes to make sure they knew this was going on. This

is one of those things they could attend to fulfill their speech requirement. We expected to see about 200 athletes at Hall's speech."

The College has 18 residence hall staff assistants and an estimated 270 athletes.

"We require staff assistants to attend some things, but that one wasn't required," Carnahan said. "We suggest they go to as many activities as they can."

He also said colleges have to offer some type of program for athletes. He added that Southern's athletic department selects its own programs for the athletes.

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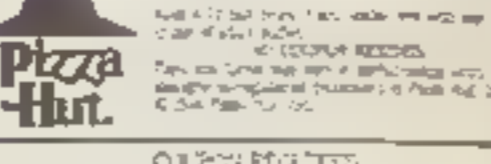
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# H·o·m·e·c·o·m·i·n·g 1·9·9·4

## KING OF THE JUNGLE!



*Autumn Lawrence*  
Sophomore Chemistry Major  
Sponsored by: Sigma Pi



*David Groves*  
Sophomore Occupational Therapy Major  
Sponsored by: Sigma Pi



*Amy Collier*  
Senior Elementary Education Major  
Sponsored by: MSTa, WISE, IRA, CEC, ACEI, KDP



*Jerry Schultz*  
Sophomore Music Education Major  
Sponsored by: CMENC



*Shannon Beckham*  
Senior Communications Major  
Sponsored by: KOINONIA

## Southern Homecoming Royalty Finalists for 1994



*Amber Benedict*  
Junior Elementary Education Major  
Sponsored by: RHA



*Amy Johnson*  
Senior Elementary Education Major  
Sponsored by: KOINONIA



*Pat George*  
Senior Criminal Justice Major  
Sponsored by: CJSa



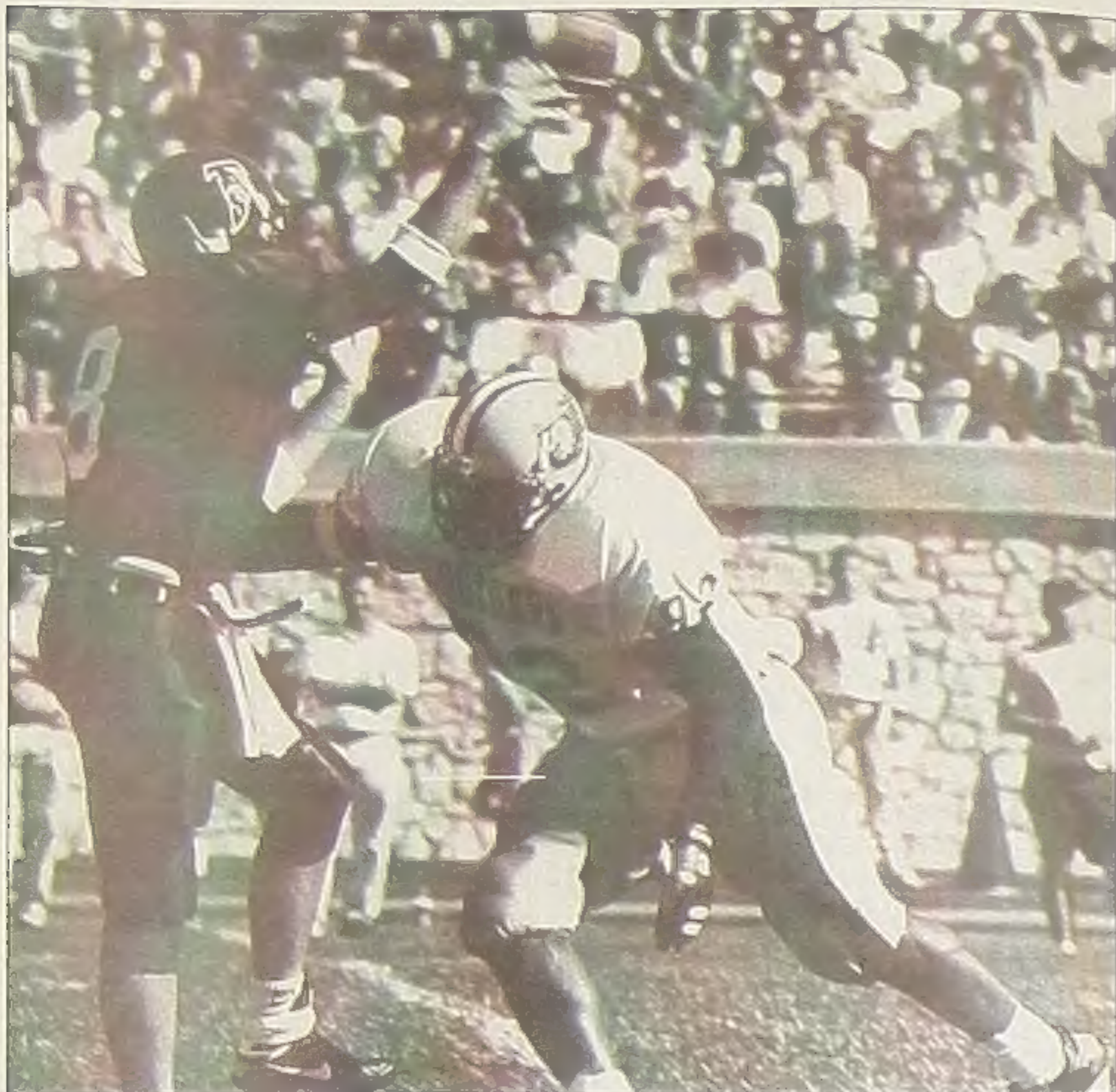
*Jennifer Charleston*  
Senior Criminal Justice Major  
Sponsored by: CJSa



*Jason Krehbiel*  
Senior Criminal Justice Major  
Sponsored by: RHA

## FOOTBALL

## Hornets buzz past Southern 17-7



RYAN BRONSON/The Chart

Southern senior right end Myron Davis pressures Emporia State quarterback Sean Ponder last week ■ ESU.

## HOMECOMING '94

## Hall to induct six former Southern athletes

By RICK ROGERS  
SPORTS EDITOR

At halftime of Saturday's Homecoming game, six former student-athletes will be inducted into the Missouri Southern State College Letterman Alumni Association Hall of Fame.

Twenty-eight individuals have been inducted into the Hall of Fame since its establishment in 1984. This year's class is made up of Steve Carlton, Harvey Derrick, Mary Carter, Dave Evans, Marty Galbraith, and equipment manager Jim Wright.

Carlton was one of Southern's first four-year lettermen in

baseball. He was named the Lions' outstanding player as a senior in 1976 and holds the team record with a 1.36 ERA.

Just one sport was not enough for Carter, who excelled at five different sports at Southern. She played volleyball and basketball all four seasons, was on the softball squad for three years, and the tennis and track teams for one season. She was also named Lady Lion Athlete of the Year both her sophomore and senior years.

Derrick was a kicker for the football Lions. He ended his career in 1977 as all-time leading scorer then with 188 points.

Evans was a four-year let-

termen for the football Lions. He ended his career as a tight end with 72 receptions, 843 yards, and seven touchdowns, all school records at the time. Evans founded the MSSC Letterman Alumni Association during his time as an assistant coach for the Lions.

Defense was a specialty for Galbraith, a three-year letterman as a defensive back for the Lions in the early 1970s. He is now an assistant football coach at Georgia Tech.

Jim Frazier, men's athletic director, described Wright as an "inspirational leader" as the Lions' equipment manager. □

## Lantz said football Lions are 'not ready to give up the ghost'

By RICK ROGERS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Even though it's Homecoming week and the College is buzzing with festivities, the Missouri Southern football Lions will be focused on defeating a rebuilding Washburn program.

Washburn, 1-5 in the MIAA, is ninth in the conference standings behind Southwest Baptist. But head coach Tony DeMeo said his team's record doesn't reflect the heart of his Ichabods.

"We are going to come out and do the best we can," DeMeo said. "We are a very, very young team, and Missouri Southern has a very good football team. So we are just going to do the very best we can and go from there."

DeMeo said the Ichabods are largely composed of freshmen and sophomores who are still learning with each game.

"Basically what I am trying to do is make the best use of my personnel," DeMeo said. "We are young as can be—we don't even pack razors on road trips."

One week ago, Missouri Western slammed the Ichabods in a 60-28 victory, but DeMeo is not worried about how the loss will affect his squad.

"We have been rebounding all year, so I am not really worried about rebounding," DeMeo said. "We have been in a rebuilding process for years. We have been on the rebound since the beginning."

Leading Washburn offensively will be quarterback Joe Schartz, who ranks fifth in the MIAA in passing efficiency and third in total offense.

"I think he is a real competitor," DeMeo said. "He is doing a good job, and he throws the ball well. He is just a good football player."

For Southern, head coach Jon Lantz said G.W. Posey will take over at quarterback against Washburn. But he also said in no way are the Lions making sophomore Doug Switzer a "scapegoat" for their 17-7 loss to Emporia State last week.

"G.W. is a senior and we only

Washburn	vs.	Missouri Southern
<b>WHEN:</b> 2:30 p.m. Saturday <b>WHERE:</b> Fred G. Hughes Stadium <b>RECORDS:</b> Missouri Southern 3-4, (3-3), Washburn 1-6, (1-5) <b>LAST YEAR:</b> Missouri Southern defeated the Ichabods 36-21 at Washburn. The win was the Lions' seventh straight of their 1993 campaign. <b>LAST WEEK:</b> Emporia State defeated the Lions 17-7 at Emporia. Missouri Western defeated Washburn 60-28.		

have three games to go, and I want to see what G.W. Posey can do," Lantz said. "I want to see if he can ignite this football team. He has been able to ignite us off the bench, but I want to see if he can ignite us as a starter."

The Lions (3-4 overall, 3-3 in the MIAA) and Emporia State (4-3, 3-3) were deadlocked 7-7 heading into the fourth quarter, but two interceptions and a fumble led to the Hornet victory.

"In our four losses, that has been our pattern this year," Lantz said. "It is to shoot ourselves in the foot with interceptions or fumbles on our end of the field. When you look at Emporia, we basically beat ourselves."

Lantz said he had no idea how the loss would affect his team, but believes his players will never give up.

"I do think we're not ready to give up the ghost," he said. "I think our senior class does have a decent mission, and that is to have a winning season. I am not talking about winning the conference or going to the playoffs. But I think there is something to having a winning season."

After the loss to Emporia State, the Lions dropped to 0-4 on the road this season. Southern has only one road contest remaining on its schedule, Nov. 5 at Missouri-Rolla.

"I have found there is a direct relation to how good you are and how often you win on the road," Lantz said. □

## SPORTS COLUMN



RICK ROGERS

## Has it ever been easy for Coach Lantz?

Only a year ago, the Missouri Southern football team was enjoying one of the best seasons in the history of the College, winning the MIAA title for the first time. But this year, life has not been as pleasant for head coach Jon Lantz.

In the six years Lantz has been at the helm of the program, he has had to deal with more than his share of adversity and distractions.

In 1989, his first season with the Lions, Lantz had to overcome the tragedy of a horrible car accident involving four of his players. Blake Riley, a freshman defensive end, died in the accident on the Oklahoma turnpike, and senior quarterback Alan Brown sustained brain damage that still impedes him today.

In 1991, Lantz was slapped with a one-game suspension after a brawl ensued on the field between Southern and Pittsburg State before the game ever started. Lantz took the suspension in stride, but I feel he got the short end of the stick.

Two seasons ago, when many observers thought the Lions could climb atop the MIAA standings, injuries ripped out the heart and soul of the Lions. Lantz lost quarterbacks Matt Cook, Rod Smith (moved over from wide receiver), and G.W. Posey and was forced to play a fourth-string signal caller. With all of the injuries, the Lions finished the season a disappointing 4-6.

Lantz enjoyed a respite in 1993 when Southern whipped Pittsburg State and claimed the MIAA championship. That oft-reprinted photo of a victorious Lantz holding the MIAA trophy over his head summed it all up and eased five years of frustration.

But this year, the controversy started before the first snap of the season ever took place. Six players were suspended for the season opener after an Aug. 31 incident at the Sigma Pi fraternity house, and the Lions went on to lose to Central Arkansas 30-20.

And recently, at least five players have quit or been dismissed from the squad.

As the sports editor, I never like to write about trouble within our athletic department.

If I had my choice, I would be writing my columns about our team winning championships—not controversies. But that is not always the case.

What the future holds, no one knows. But I hope the Lions will rebound from this season's 3-4 start and find their winning ways going during this festive Homecoming week, because there is one thing left for the Lions to play for—that is pride.

And for Lantz, you have done a great job rebuilding a struggling football program into a MIAA power.

Just remember that life sometimes can get a bit stormy, so just sit tight and hope that the sun shines again on Southern's football program. I know it will. □

## FAMILY MATTERS

By RICK ROGERS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Ever since Lion quarterback Doug Switzer was a child he has lived in the spotlight created by his father.

His father, Barry Switzer, is head coach of the Dallas Cowboys. He said growing up as a coach's son was a great experience.

"It was different having my dad as a coach," he said. "It was a lot of fun. I attended all of my father's games."

Although Switzer grew up in a family which revolved around football, he said he never felt pressure to play the game.

"It has always been my own choice to play football," he said. "I didn't have much pressure, I just played by my own choice."

With his father miles away coaching the Cowboys and Switzer trying to lead the Lions to a winning season, many wonder what type of relationship the two share. Switzer said his relationship with his father was not the typical father-son type.

"Friendship," Switzer said. "That is a good word for our relationship; it's a friendship."

As Switzer began to play at the high school and college level, he said he never felt distracted by all the publicity from the media and fans.

"I would rather just play the game, but I don't let all the

attention affect me," Switzer said. "I can't really say what everybody thinks about me. I am sure there are both positive and negative effects because my dad is a coach."

After attending the University of Oklahoma for more than two years, Switzer said he decided to transfer to Missouri Southern because his football eligibility was slipping away.

"My experience at Oklahoma was good," he said. "I had to transfer to a Division II school, and [Southern] was pretty close to home. Plus, I heard they had a good program."

Jon Lantz, Southern's head coach, said he thought Switzer's personality was one of good nature and perseverance.

"He is a very good person," Lantz said. "He has all of his ethics and morals in line. As a person, he is just ideal."

On the field, Lantz said Switzer is still only a sophomore and that he doesn't know what the future will hold.

"In some areas he has shown great improvement, but in other areas he has shown none," Lantz said. "He is a typical sophomore. Doug controls his future more than I do, but I think Doug will continue to improve."

Switzer has completed 61 of 139 passes (44 percent) for 873 yards and four touchdowns, but has been plagued by 12 intercep-

## BETWEEN FRIENDS



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Doug and Barry Switzer (left) talk after a home game, before Barry heads to Dallas to coach the Cowboys.

tions in his seven games. Switzer, who last played for Oklahoma in 1992, said the idle time has hampered his performance.

"You have to actually be out there in a game situation to

learn some of the things you need to learn," he said.

Although football has always been a part of Switzer's life, he said even if he didn't play the sport he would be the same person.

"I think I would be doing something else and putting all my energy into that, but football is a huge part of my life," he said. □

## VOLLEYBALL

# Gorillas swing past Lady Lions in 3-1 win

Despite efforts of Harrell, Maycock, Traywick blames lack of basic fundamentals for Lady Lions' woes

By NICK PARKER  
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Lions volleyball team lost a tough match to the Pittsburg State Gorillas last night at Young Gymnasium.

PSU won the match in four games (15-8, 8-15, 15-4, 15-11).

"It was a good match, but we didn't pass or serve very well," said head coach Debbie Traywick. "They have a group of five seniors and one junior on the floor and played with some experience."

Traywick attributes part of the loss to the youth of her team.

"As they get older they work on their mental toughness; that develops as they get older," she said. "Confidence is a factor. They're young and they're learning, and they are doing good things. We just need to go and play one match at a time."

"We were really excited about this game, and I think in the beginning we kind of got over-excited," said senior setter Becky Harrell. "It seemed like

every game we started off down six or seven to nothing, and it's hard to come back from that. They have a lot of juniors and seniors, and we're real young, so they had us on experience. But I think in the future we're definitely going to get them."

Although the team's passing and serving games were off, Southern did turn in another good blocking performance with strong efforts from sophomore Paige Maycock and freshman Stephanie Gockley.

"I think we really improved on our blocking game from the last match," Maycock said. "I think if we would have had better passing and better serving, we might have done a little better."

The Lady Lions split matches last weekend at the University of Missouri-St. Louis and at Northeast Missouri State University.

Southern beat UMSL 15-7, 15-8, 15-9. Sophomore Debbie Horenkamp led the team with 13 kills. Behind her came senior Neely Burkhardt (12 kills and 15 digs), Stephanie Gockley (10 kills, 16 digs, and 2 blocks), Annie Richardson (9 kills and 4 digs), Jenny Easter (16 digs), and Brandy Vanderman (9 digs).



Traywick

"At UMSL we played definitely by far the best game of the year," Harrell said. "Everything was going well; we were serving well, we were passing well, setting well, and everybody was just hitting the ball. It was just great."

At NEMO, Southern lost 10-15, 10-15, 13-15. The team had several chances to win, but could not hang on. Team leaders were Burkhardt (10 kills and 11 digs), Richardson (7 kills and 9 digs), Horenkamp (5 kills), and Gockley (4 kills, 10 digs, and 5 blocks).

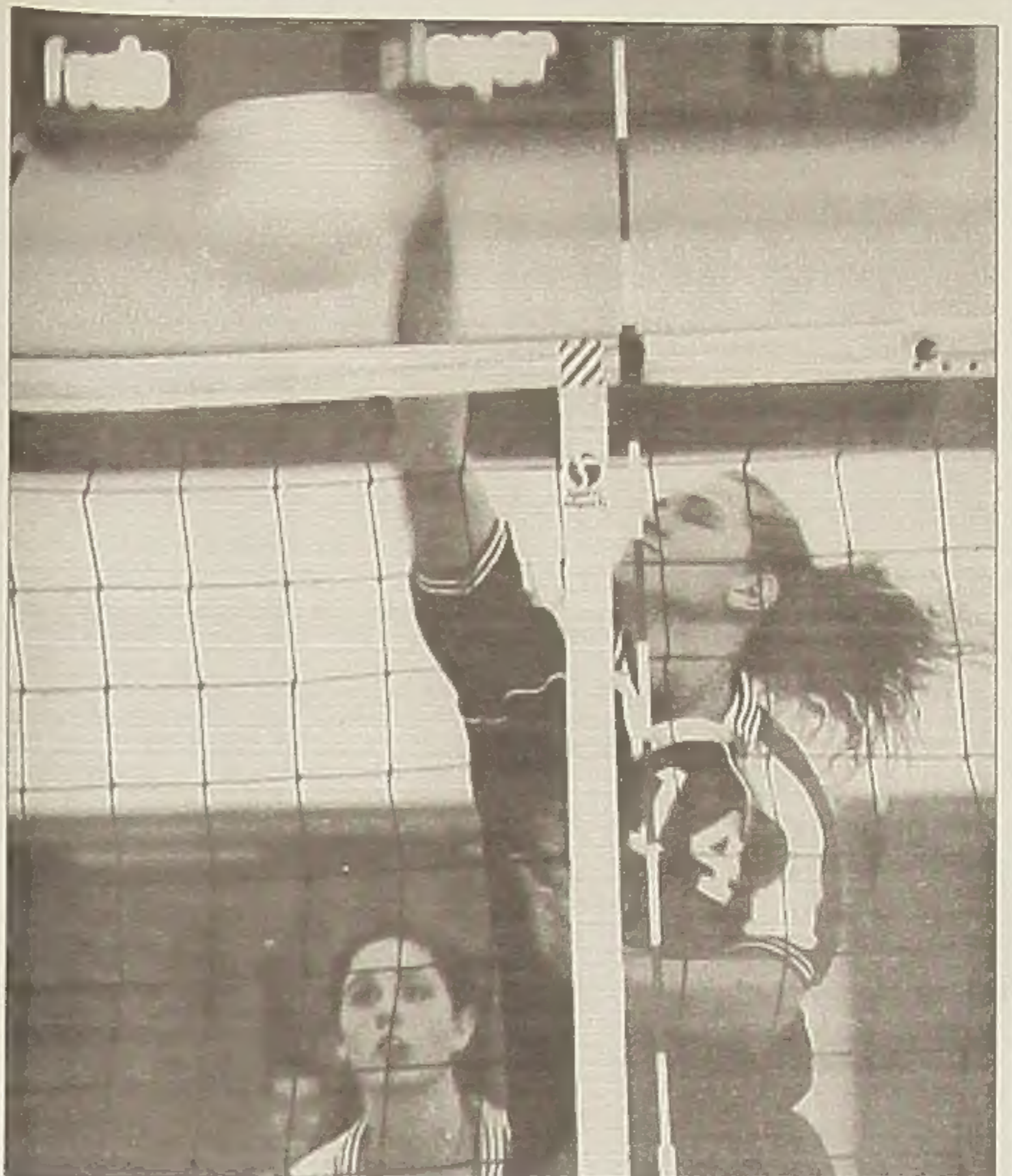
"We played well at Northeast; we just didn't play well at times," Traywick said. "We were in the match all the time; it's just when it was crucial we didn't play very well."

Southern's next action is this weekend in Denton, Texas, at the Texas Woman's University Invitational tournament. The Lady Lions play at home at 7 p.m. Tuesday against Drury College.

■ **Southern Notes:** Freshman hitter Stephanie Gockley is currently third in hitting percentage at .325.

Sophomore Neely Burkhardt is ranked fourth in aces-per-game with 42 in 79 games. □

## GIVE IT A WHACK



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Junior Karl Perry, from Webb City, puts the ball down for Southern in a conference match last night.

By RICK ROGERS  
SPORTS EDITOR

With the recent resignation of head soccer coach George Greenlee, men's athletic director Jim Frazier will spend the next two months searching for a replacement.

Frazier said he will be accepting applications for the coaching position from Nov. 15 through Dec. 15. Frazier will head a committee of six to screen the applicants.

"Out of the applications, hopefully we will be able to find someone who will be able to continue the soccer program as we

see it and in the direction we want it to go," he said. "This committee is formulated with the intent of giving direction toward soccer."

"Whether we are going to change the present status, we don't have the power to do that. The reality is that there is a need of a full-time person."

Frazier said a year ago Greenlee, assistant professor of English, inquired about a reduced teaching load.

Last week Greenlee stated in his letter of resignation that the demands of both coaching and teaching were too much.

When asked about the head coaching job gaining full-time status,

"... hopefully we will be able to find someone who will be able to continue the soccer program as we see it and in the direction we want it to go."

—Jim Frazier

Frazier said College President Julio Leon had given him no indication of a change.

"The president of the College has not advised me of any change of structure in our soccer program," Frazier said.

Some colleges around the area, such as Drury, have both men's and women's soccer teams, with one full-time coach guiding both programs. Frazier said Southern has no desire to add women's soccer because the MIAA does not recognize it as a conference championship sport.

With the Hancock II issue hovering over Missouri Southern, many fans wonder what the effects might be on non-revenue sports like soccer.

Frazier said he has heard much speculation about what could happen, but no one knows for sure.

"I have no idea," Frazier said. "We will just have to wait and see. Those decisions are made by the central administration—not by me."

Frazier said Dr. Don Youst, the interim head coach, has no desire to take over as head coach of the program.

Frazier said Youst will be involved in the coach selection committee and hopes he will stay involved with the program after a new coach is found. □

What does future hold for Southern soccer?

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Coaches agree performances in MIAA meet weren't up to par

By MIKE PORTER  
STAFF WRITER

Perform or go home. When it comes to conference championship time, an entire season's work is judged on how you perform.

"It's really sad a whole season's work has to come down to how you perform on one day," men's coach Tom Rutledge said.

At the MIAA meet Saturday at Emporia State University, Missouri Southern's cross country season came to an end with no one advancing to regionals.

"My team has to finish in the top half, or individuals in the top 10, or they don't advance," Rutledge said. "It's sort of an incentive process, and on this day we didn't deserve to go because we didn't earn the right."

Both coaches agreed the perfor-

mances at ESU weren't up to par. "We just didn't have one of our best days, which is unfortunate," women's coach Patty Vavra said. "I'm satisfied with our team's effort, but not with the results."

Senior Jamie Nofsinger led the charge for the men, placing 21st. Other finishers were freshman Tim Kerr, 28th; sophomore Josh Rogers, 32nd; junior Paul Baker, 38th; and freshmen Ace Eckhoff, 39th; Mark Williams, 41st; and Ryan Sprowls, 45th.

"I wasn't disappointed with the way the team ran at ESU," Nofsinger said. "I think we did as well as could be expected this year with the young team that we had."

"I'm proud of the individuals and of the team," Rutledge said.

The Lady Lions were led for the first time this season by freshman Christina Heinecke, who placed 32nd. Other finish-

ers were freshman Cassie Moss, 41st; junior Kathy Williams, 46th; sophomore Tonya Graham, 50th; junior Nicole Deem, 52nd; sophomore Kim Dinan, 54th; and junior Mary Adamson, 55th.

Vavra, in her first year as women's head coach, said she is satisfied with the season.

"While the athletes may not be satisfied with the end result, that's part of getting better," she said. "If you become satisfied as an athlete, you aren't going to get much better."

"I'm disappointed that these ladies couldn't have more success because they've hung together so well. This season has seen positive things happen. It's been a learning experience not only for the athletes, but for me as well. With this great attitude that we have, we are going to be successful." □

## SOCCER

## Eaton nets 4 goals in victory

By RICK ROGERS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Dreams of sharing the MIAA championship took a new twist for Missouri Southern last weekend when Missouri-St. Louis and Northeast Missouri finished in a 2-2 deadlock. The Lions needed an UMSL victory to grasp a share of the title.

But Southern's visions of a championship aren't gone. Dr. Don Youst, interim head coach, and the Lions must wait until Nov. 5, when NEMO plays at Southwest Baptist. Southern needs at least a tie from the winless Bearcats to share the conference title with the Bulldogs.

Last Sunday, sophomore Todd Eaton netted four goals in a game against Brescia. With those four goals, Eaton became the league leader with

15, surpassing UMSL's Todd Rick.

Youst said he thought Eaton's play was pivotal in Southern's two-game weekend sweep.

"He played an excellent game," Youst said. "I talked to him Saturday about taking more shots. He had a lot of chances, but held back. Sunday he didn't [hold back], and he scored four goals."

■ **Missouri Southern 1, Kentucky Wesleyan 0:** In a tournament at Owensboro, Ky., the Lions showed no signs of distractions Saturday in a 1-0 win, just three days after head coach George Greenlee resigned.

With the victory, the Lions handed longtime assistant coach Youst his first victory. Youst said even under the circumstances he thought the credit should go to the players.

"It was nice winning this weekend," he said. "A lot of credit must rest with the play-

ers, but I was very happy with the way we played over the weekend."

Ryan Griesemer knocked in a rebound from Grady Huke to give the Lions the one goal they needed for the victory.

Goalkeepers Darrell Withem and Chris Lewis combined for the shutout, facing only six shots the entire game.

■ **Missouri Southern 6, Brescia 1:** Behind the four goals of Eaton, Southern took no mercy in whipping Brescia 6-1 as go undefeated in tournament play.

Eaton's first goal, 15 minutes into the contest, deflected off a Brescia defender. Eaton scored his second goal late in the half to give the Lions a 3-0 lead.

In the second half, Eaton scored twice, his last goal was assisted by Sean Briley on an indirect kick. □



## SOUTHERN SCOREBOARD



## THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

## TODAY

Soccer: Oral Roberts at Southern, 3 p.m.

## TOMORROW

Volleyball: Southern at Texas Woman's Univ., TBA

## SATURDAY

Football: Washburn at Southern (H.C.), 2:30 p.m.

Volleyball: Southern at Texas Woman's Univ., TBA

## TUESDAY

Volleyball: Drury College at Southern, 7 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

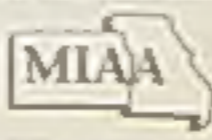
Volleyball: Oral Roberts at Southern, 7 p.m.

## FOOTBALL



1994 Conference Standings

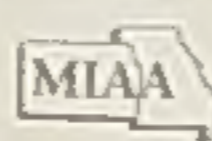
	Con.	Overall
1. Northeast Missouri	6-0	7-0
2. Pittsburg State	6-0	7-1
3. Missouri-Rolla	3-2-1	4-3-1
4. Missouri Western	3-3	5-3
5. Central Missouri	5-0	5-1
6. Emporia State	3-3	4-3
7. Missouri Southern	5-4	3-4
8. Southwest Baptist	1-4-1	1-5-1
9. Washburn	1-5	1-6
10. Northwest Missouri	0-6	0-8



Players of the week

Offense—Dess Douglas, RB, Missouri Western, rushed for 245 yards.  
Defense—Jeff Bruckhoff, LB, Emporia

## VOLLEYBALL



1994 Conference Standings

	Con.	Overall
1. Central Missouri	12-1	29-3
2. Northeast Missouri	12-2	19-7
3. Emporia State	8-3	27-7
4. Missouri Western	7-4	14-16
5. Northwest Missouri	8-6	21-7
6. Pittsburg State	6-6	13-12
7. Missouri Southern	5-6	9-14
8. Washburn	3-6	7-17
9. Missouri-St. Louis	3-6	8-21
10. Southwest Baptist	0-12	0-17

PSU 3, Southern 1  
Pittsburg State 11, Southern 8  
Southern 15, Pittsburg State 6  
Pittsburg State 15, Southern 4  
Pittsburg State 11, Southern 11

## SOCCER



1994 Conference Standings

	Con.	Overall
1. Northeast Missouri	3-0-1	8-7-1
2. Missouri Southern	4-1	11-6
3. Missouri-St. Louis	2-1-1	9-3-3
4. Missouri-Rolla	1-3	6-8-1
5. Lincoln	0-2	4-9-1
6. Southwest Baptist	0-3	1-9

## CROSS COUNTRY

MIAA meet top Lion finishers  
21. Jamie Nofsinger, 28. Tim Kerr, 32. Josh Rogers, 38. Paul Baker  
MIAA meet top Lady Lion finishers  
32. Christina Heinecke, 41. Cassie Moss, 46. Cathy Williams, 50. Tonya Graham

## INTRAMURAL UPDATE

■ **Wallyball**  
Championship:  
SA's vs. Love Gooses

■ **Flag Football**  
Nov. 2  
3:15 p.m.—Keg Buffaloes vs. Koinonia.  
4 p.m.—Posse II vs. winner of Unknowns and Crazy Horse

■ **Volleyball sign-ups**  
Oct. 31—Nov. 11



# HOME

away from

# HOME

Senior Gerrick Walker and other Boy's and Girl's Club volunteers give some of the Joplin area's youth a place to go and provide some needed affection.

Story and photographs by  
**Deborah Solomon**

Complete with big brothers and sisters, the Boy's and Girl's Club of Joplin is a home away from home for some area youth. The club was founded in 1956 by a small group of civic pioneers who saw a need for guidance and positive activities for youth in the Joplin area. Now the club offers a place for young people to go after school to receive help, counseling, or just a hug.

Gerrick Walker, senior criminal justice major and a defensive back on Southern's football team, is a staff member at the club.

"The kids see me as a big brother or a father figure," Walker said. "To some of them I'm the only male role model in their life."

Mary Ellen Greer, the club's assistant director, said they are able to provide emotional support.

"The Boy's and Girl's Club gives kids a security in knowing that someone cares," Greer said. "We help them with family support or give them a hug or a pat on the back if that is what they need."

The Joplin community helps support the club financially, and residents volunteer their time—not only for the children, but for themselves.

"I came here to volunteer because I needed something to do with myself and I wanted to give to the community," Walker said. "I grew up in the McKinley, Texas, Boy's and Girl's Club, so I wanted to give something back."

Some volunteers found the Boy's and Girl's Club through a program called VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America). The program is similar to the Peace Corps except the volunteers stay in the United States and serve in their communities.

"The VISTA volunteers are paid by VISTA to volunteer their time here," Greer said.

VISTA volunteer Pam Giger works for Youth 2000, an organization that works with "at-risk kids."

Some volunteers like Denise Beckley, a freshman education major at Southern, are going to be teachers.



Senior criminal justice major Gerrick Walker, a staff member, takes some time to roughhouse with children at the Boy's and Girl's Club of Joplin. Walker, who is also a member of Southern's football team, says the children at the club see the volunteers as role models. According to Walker, he is the only male role model for some of the children. Walker said it is important for the children to see students making something of themselves.

"This will give me an experience in handling the attitudes I may encounter in the classroom," Beckley said. "I love working with kids—I don't like to holler at them, but there are rules."

Greer said the club is an opportunity for future teachers to see what children have to cope with outside of school.

"This will help the teachers to have a better classroom and to understand how to better help the children," she said.

Walker said he is more than just a staff member.

"I am also a counselor," he said. "The kids come to me with their problems that they can't take to their parents."

Reginald Johnston, 13, has been going to the club since he was 5 or 6. He said there is always someone to help him with a problem.

"The club helps kids stay off the streets," he said. "The staff helps us learn to work out our problems and not use violence as an answer to a problem."

"We are here for the kids, that's what the club is for," said Celeste

Tarrant-Biancalana, a junior communications major. "We try to bring positives to their lives and help the kids in any way we can."

Walker said the children can be themselves.

"When the kids come here they know they don't have to impress anyone," he said.

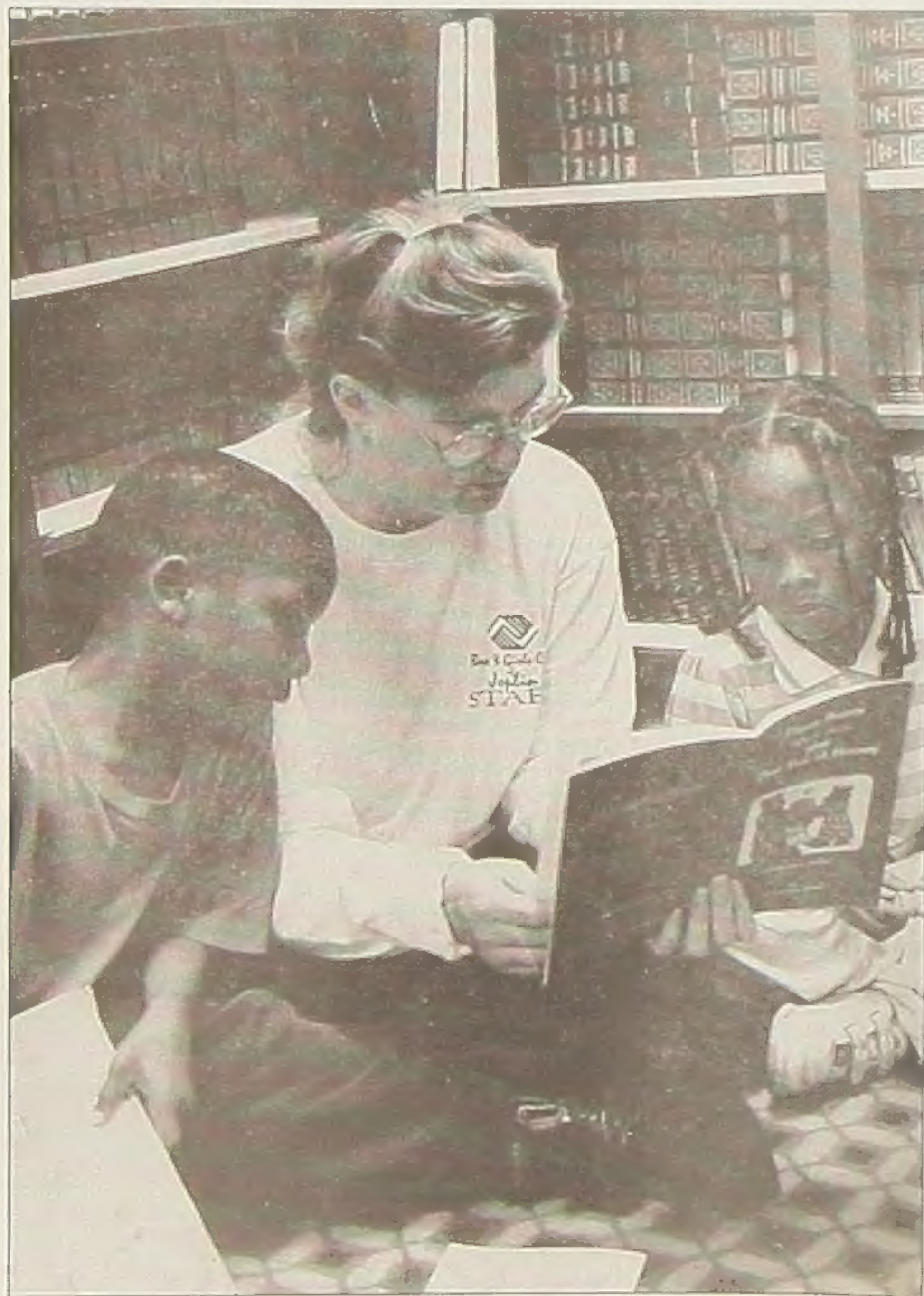
The Boy's and Girl's Club gives people an insight to where they can help out in the community.

"The club shows people that this is a good place to put their time and energy in working with young people," Greer said, "because when you make an investment in the young people of the community there will be a payback later on in life through the lives of the youth."

Greer said many role models come from Southern, and Walker agreed.

"I think we (Southern volunteers) are all role models," Walker said.

"The kids see us going to school and see us making something out of ourselves, and they know that they can too." □



(Clockwise from above) Celeste Tarrant-Biancalana (center) reads a story to Marteze and Michele Ward, 6, at the Boy's and Girl's Club of Joplin. Crystal Bailey, 12; AmberMcGee, 12; and Denise Beckley prepare a snack for the youths and volunteers at the Club. Volunteer Pam Giger helps Amber McGee with some studying. Some volunteers serve through the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) Program and Giger works for Youth 2000, an organization that works with "at-risk" children. Beckley, a freshman education major at Southern, is volunteering at the club to gain experience for a career in the classroom.

